



In Your Dreams

A celebration of the Carmel lifestyle... a special section... inside this week!



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October 25-31, 2002

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

LESSON FOR RIVER SCHOOL —



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

River School groundskeeper Sione Latu and parent Elaine DeGeorge use a lift to load the school's whopper of a pumpkin onto DeGeorge's truck so it could make the journey to the landfill to be weighed.

How to weigh a giant pumpkin

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A MAMMOTH pumpkin got plenty of attention when it arrived at the Marina landfill this week. Everybody wanted to know how such a magnificent specimen could be headed for the trash heap. No fear, explained the keeper of the monster squash, Elaine DeGeorge. The great pumpkin was only visiting the dump so it could be weighed by an industrial strength scale.

DeGeorge, a Carmel River School parent, had to keep mum about the results of the weigh-in until Friday's fall festival at the school. Students have been studying the portly pumpkin for the last week in an attempt to guess the magic number. Would it be 200 pounds? Or 400 pounds? Or more? The kids have been watching the orange giant and five others like it grow bigger and bigger since school began this

See **PUMPKIN** page 21A

Taxpayers' group launches investigation of water district

By PAUL MILLER

A NEWSLETTER sent to 53,000 registered voters earlier this month may have been an illegal attempt by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to persuade voters not to support Measure B on the Nov. 5 ballot, the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association said Thursday.

Measure B asks, "Should the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District be dissolved?" It is only advisory, but a growing chorus of political leaders is recommending the Legislature disband the water district if Measure B passes.

According to Ron Pasquinelli, president of the taxpayers' watchdog group, it is a violation of state law for public funds to be used on an election campaign.

His group is launching an investigation of the water district's decision to spend \$39,000 in public funds "to send three newsletters to voters in the eight weeks before the election," Pasquinelli said.

The taxpayers' group has also asked the district to hand over all documents and e-mail relating to "any aspect of the mailings sent and contemplated to be sent."

Water district general manager Ernesto Avila would not respond immediately to the taxpayers group's concerns. Two letters from Pasquinelli received by the district on Wednesday have been referred to legal counsel, Avila said.

One water district newsletter was mailed early this month. Another will be mailed to voters "imminently," according to water district staff member Henrietta Stern.

Avila told The Pine Cone last week that the newsletters were part of a public outreach campaign authorized by the water

board last spring. The timing of the first newsletter — just four weeks before the

See **DISTRICT** page 20A

Clint Eastwood endorses Measure B

By PAUL MILLER

HE ONCE offered to donate land for a reservoir in the hills above Carmel Valley — an offer that went nowhere with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

And now former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood says the water board's 24-year record of failing to solve the Peninsula's water problem makes it a "no brainer" that voters should support Measure B on Nov. 5.

"The water board has spent more than \$60 million, and it has accomplished nothing," Eastwood said in a telephone interview with The Pine Cone. "They've had lots of opportunities, but they're only good at saying No."

Eastwood is on location in Boston directing a new movie, "Mystic River," starring Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Kevin Bacon, Lawrence Fishburne, Eli Wallach and

See **EASTWOOD** page 20A



Eastwood

WORLD RESPONDS TO PENINSULA'S AFFORDABLE HOUSING CHALLENGE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MORE THAN 150 architects and urban planners from around the world — including the University of Tennessee's entire design studio — are taking a stab at solving Monterey County's affordable housing problem.

That's how many contestants have submitted their proposals to "Concepts," the affordable housing competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architects Monterey Bay Chapter.

Design professionals and students from across the United States and 15 other counties — including Italy, Japan, Brazil, the United Kingdom and India — are participating.

Only a couple of local contestants have submitted their ideas so far. But Dennis Hodgins, president of the local AIA chapter, believes that will change as the Oct. 31 deadline for the first phase of the contest nears.

"Locals could bring in their submissions on the last day," Hodgins pointed out.

The goal of the competition is not just to bring in a lot of blueprints — but to provide innovative ideas for projects that will actually be built in Monterey County. Contestants are earning their efforts toward one of five county areas, all of which need more affordable housing: coastal cities, North County, Salinas, South County, and the valleys and foothills including Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Highway 68 corridor.

For the first phase of the competition, participants will submit ideas on two 24-by-36-inch boards, on which they define a particular housing problem and offer a proposal to solve it, Hodgins explained.

The public will be able to check out the initial designs, which will be on display at California State University Monterey Bay from Nov. 8 until Nov. 29.

A panel of nine judges, composed of urban designers, architects and landscape designers from San Francisco and the East Coast as well as four locals involved with county housing issues, will select the best 10 ideas.

The finalists will be invited to move to phase two of the competition — to design their housing solutions for specific sites in the county.

The \$10,000 grand prize will be awarded to the designer

who can best convert an original idea into a housing solution.

Hodgins said the contest could result in several innovative projects that could be developed.

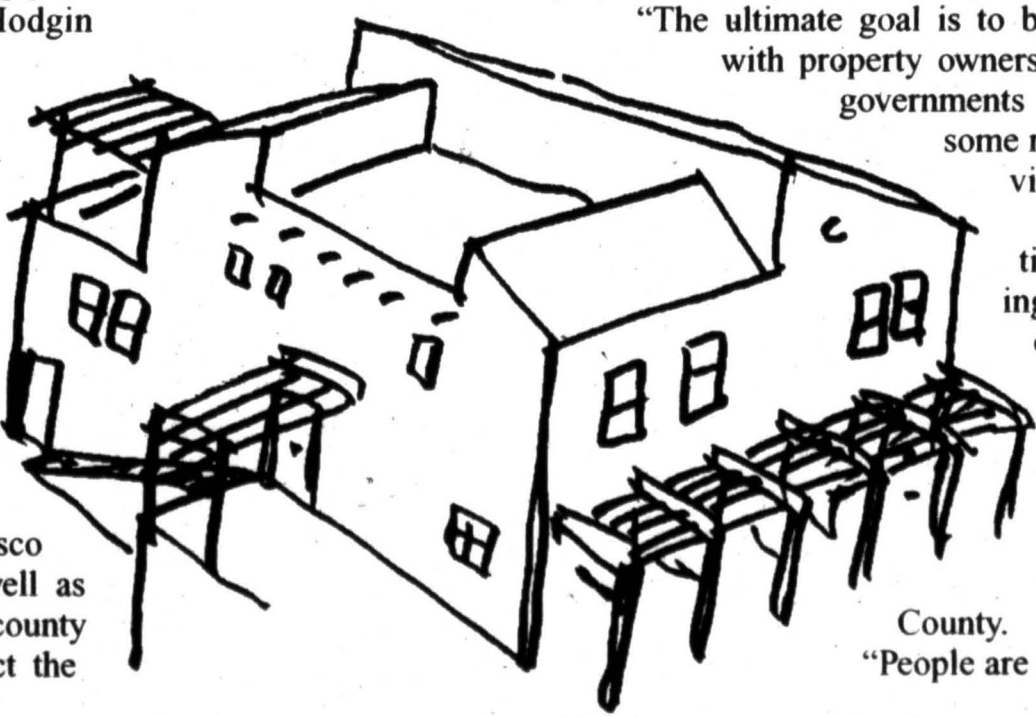
"The ultimate goal is to bring the designer together with property owners, developers and the local governments so we can actually create some real projects based on these visions," Hodgins said.

He believes the competition is very timely considering the county is in the midst of its General Plan Update.

He pointed out that ideas that aren't selected for the second phase of the project may attract the attention of movers and shakers in Monterey

County.

"People are certainly free to look at all the ideas and say, 'Gee this is a good idea,'" Hodgins said. "This all comes from the notion of creating some visions for



Conceptual drawings — like this one prepared by Dennis Hodgins' firm for an eight-unit affordable housing project in South County — are pouring in to the local AIA office, which is sponsoring a contest to develop innovative housing ideas.

See **AIA** page 21A

Empty movie house becomes firefighter training ground

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CROSSROAD CINEMAS may be closed to moviegoers, but the old building now hosts a new kind of drama during which Peninsula firefighters hone their life-saving and fire-battling skills, according to Cypress Fire Protection District's training officer, Catey Trenner.

Crews from fire departments in Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, Carmel and Carmel Valley converged on the old

theater building this week to practice search and rescue. Facing thick smoke and pitch-black darkness, the firefighters used their skills, as well as gadgets like the recently purchased thermal imaging cameras, to find and rescue the "injured."

"We smoked it up to simulate a structure fire," Trenner said. Fire departments — which often respond to such real-life incidents together — arrived on scene and treated it like a genuine emergency: assigning firefighters and equipment to specific tasks and rescuing people trapped inside.

During the exercise, Trenner told one of the crew to fake an injury to see how long it took the others to realize he was missing, find him and carry him to safety.

Within moments, they noticed their mate was in trouble, evacuated the building and sent in the Rapid Intervention Crew, a five-member team which handles rescues of fallen firefighters. The RIC has already practiced at the old cinema, using a "Saving our Own" curriculum developed by the state fire marshal that incorporates long-used techniques to facilitate quick, effective rescues, according to Trenner.

"They are old and basic firefighting skills which over the years have been kind of lost," she explained.

Once inside, the rescuers were enveloped in complete darkness and faced with sudden, life-threatening situations.



PHOTO/CATEY TRENNER

Getting entangled in wires deep inside a dark, burning building is a real threat firefighters face. Local crews train at the old Crossroads Cinema to survive such incidents.

In one, a firefighter had to escape from an entanglement of wires. In another scenario, two firefighters had to rescue a fellow worker caught in them. Another drill had two crew members finding a firefighter lying just inside a second-story window and bringing him to safety.

They also practiced using a basic rope system to rescue an incapacitated victim from a hole, and learned most effective way to drag a prone crew member up or down flights of stairs.

"People walked away sore but smiling" from the intense, two-day RIC classes, according to Trenner. "We're trying to learn from other departments' incidents — we certainly don't want to be another case study."

The former cinema also contains a self-survival course.

"We go in there and make lots of noise and bang, but also coach the firefighters along," she said. "They run into several different obstacles and have to get through them in the dark."

And they practice diving out a window head first, grabbing onto a ladder, swinging around and sliding down it.

All this training — held at least quarterly at various locations — helps bolster relationships among the firefighters at different agencies and familiarize them with each other's practices and policies, according to Trenner. They simulate all sorts of emergencies, including multiple-casualty car wrecks. Cypress Fire conducts similar drills with fire departments in Pacific Grove and Monterey.

"It breaks down barriers," she said. "It works really well and people have gotten to know each other."

Theater-owner Carmel Valley Partners has made the building, which may eventually be torn down to make way for an expanded Safeway, available for fire training until early next year. The crews are grateful, Trenner said.

"We usually try to simulate these kinds of drills in our own fire stations by making barricades," Trenner said. "But it's not nearly as effective as this is. This gives us a more realistic view of what we're going to face out there."

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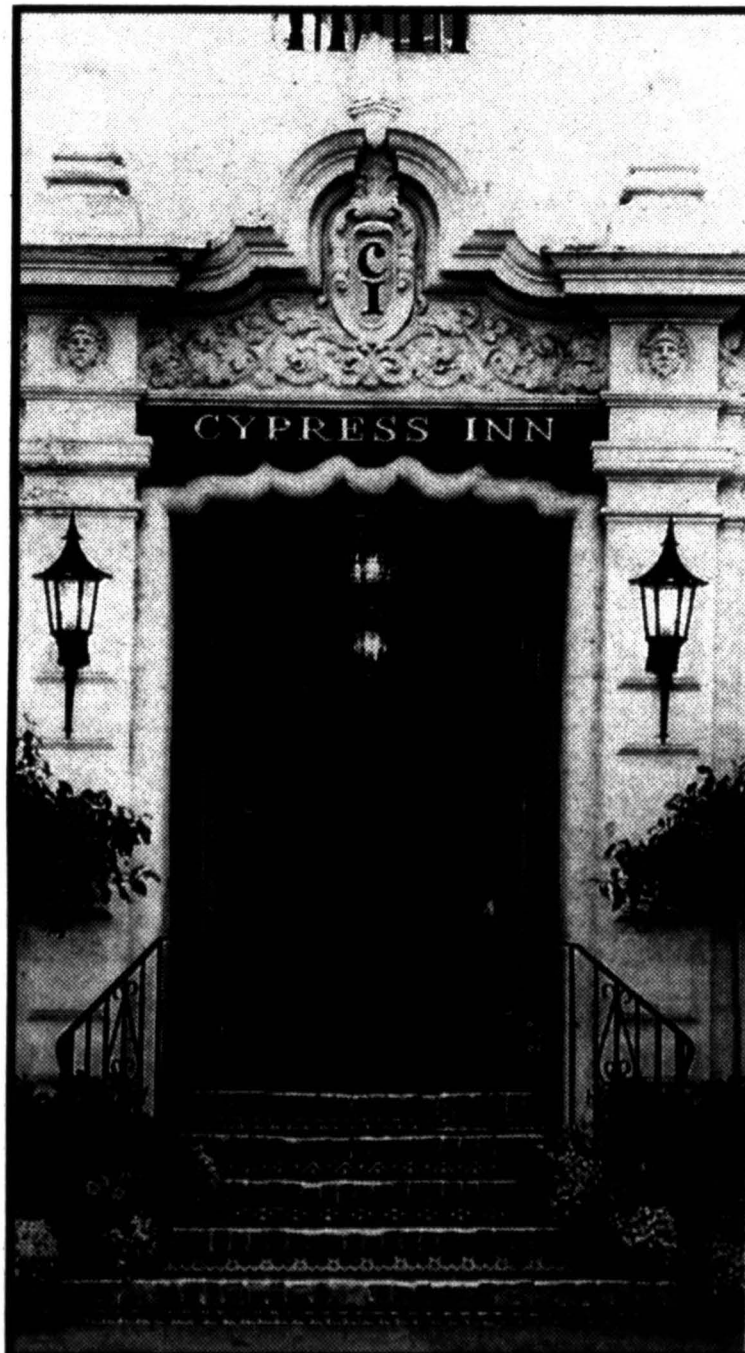
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Neighbor gives up fight against country club expansion plan

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

VOCIFEROUS OPPOSITION to Monterey Peninsula Country Club's expansion plans abruptly ended earlier this month when an appeal set to be heard by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors was withdrawn without comment. The opponent — resident Gertrude Graves — also filed a lawsuit against the club to stop the project a year ago, but the suit was settled this week.

No one involved, including Graves and her son Steve, MPCC management and a handful of attorneys on both sides, would reveal what ended the fight.

With the withdrawal, MPCC can now move ahead with its plans to redesign and expand the Shore Course, including the reconfiguration of fairways and tee-boxes on 17 holes, construction of a new 8th Hole and 9th Hole, and replacement of the 18th Hole with an expanded driving range and practice area.


The club also received permission for onsite cut and fill of 38,000 cubic yards of material to rebuild the course and importation of 40,000 cubic yards of sand for drainage.

As part of the project, 52 acres of ice plant on the golf property will be torn out and replaced with native species, according to MPCC General Manager Michael Bowhay.

Settlement of the lawsuit was announced in Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell's courtroom Oct. 22. Although he could not comment about the appeal or the lawsuit, Bowhay said work on the course should get under way next month.


"We will start in earnest in November and do what grading we're allowed to do in the wintertime," he said. New grass should be growing on the Shore Course by fall of next year, with all 18 holes and the new driving range open for play by March 1, 2004.

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Marc, it is because of your wealth of experience that I feel that you have what it takes to serve the people of Monterey County with great competence and trust. I give my full endorsement of your candidacy.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Woman talks to dog, violates probation

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Mountain View and Guadalupe at 2108 hours for violating the Basic Speed Law. She was found to be driving on a suspended/revoked drivers license and could provide no proof of insurance.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Drive resident reported fraudulent use of his credit card over the Internet.

Pebble Beach: Subject wanted to report she served her Crest Road tenant with an eviction notice and that he was upset.

Big Sur: State Park ranger reported surfers trespassing on El Sur Ranch north of Pt. Sur lighthouse. Four individuals were contacted and given warnings.

Carmel area: Female reported a female adult in her 50s with blonde hair, wearing a pink sweater and blue jeans, flagged down her

vehicle at Highway 1 and Carpenter and said she had been raped. The female asked her to drive her to the police. She refused, but contacted authorities immediately. Unable to locate the female on area check, CHOMP notified.

Carmel area: Female reported giving her CDL to a friend while they went out last night. She forgot to get her CDL back and her friend in turn gave it to another friend in Salinas. When the female called that subject, she was told to go over and get the CDL but she refused to do so. She wanted a report for documentation. She refused to I.D. her friends.

Big Sur: Pacific Valley resident reported a computer fraud incident.

Carmel area: Edgefield Place resident reported a gas leak in her residence. CDF checked the residence and found no such leak or problem.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from an unlocked Audi parked at Carpenter and First. Taken were \$4,706 in clothing and miscellaneous items.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported a

problem with copyright issues for his artwork. He was directed to contact the Federal Trade Commission and the FBI concerning allegations of racketeering on behalf of a publisher based out of Florida and New York.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported the theft of her car radio and compact disc.

Carmel Valley: Glen Place resident reported the theft of her car radio.

Big Sur: Male called to report a female living in her car for three days at Gorda. Found to be a female Santa Rita resident. Santa Maria P.D. had a missing/endangered BOL (be on the lookout) outstanding for her.

Big Sur: Coast Ridge Road resident reported receiving annoying telephone calls from a male suspect.

Carmel area: Deputies assisted ambulance personnel in handling an out-of-control female at a Hatton Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Punta del Monte resident reported she is having a problem with her landlady.

Carmel area: Male reported unknown suspect(s) vandalized his vehicle parked on Highlands Drive.

See POLICE LOG page 33B

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT

BY HARVEY ESTES AND NANCY SALOMON / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

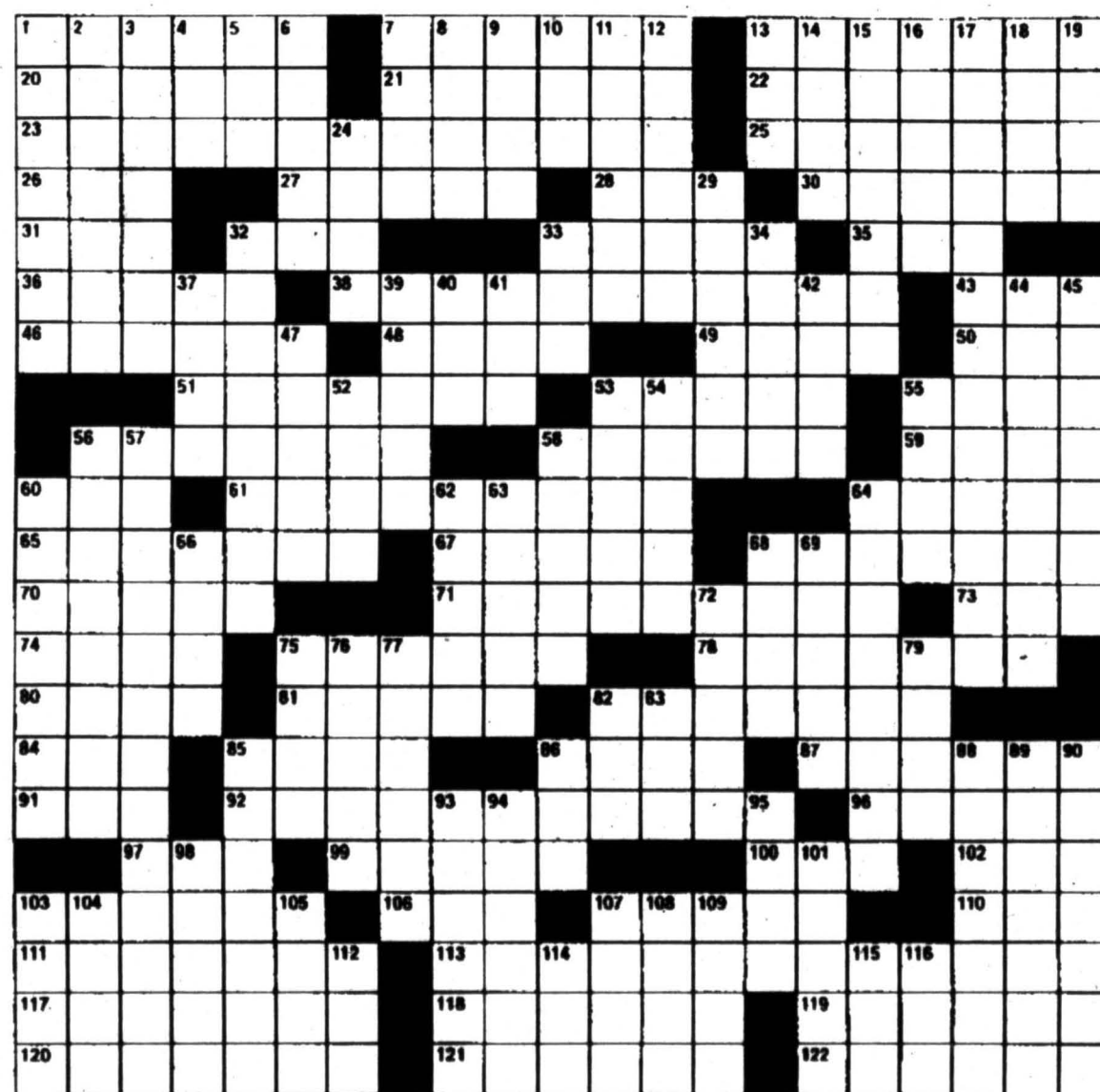
- 1 Scratch
- 7 Bogged down
- 13 Claret containers
- 20 Charge
- 21 So far
- 22 Swallowed humble pie
- 23 Battery power?
- 25 Layered entree
- 26 Gasteyer of "S.N.L."
- 27 Senior member
- 28 French collagist
- 30 Almost
- 31 Nobelist Hammarskjöld
- 32 Certain clock setting: Abbr.
- 33 Ring source
- 35 Go down
- 36 Hacienda brick
- 38 Mini?
- 43 La preceder
- 46 Procrastinator's catchword
- 48 SALT subject
- 49 American composer who pioneered in polytonality
- 50 Done, for Donne
- 51 Vents
- 53 Like windows

- 55 Elementary education
- 56 Skin pigment
- 58 Stoops
- 59 Take out
- 60 Spade, for one
- 61 Dracula roles?
- 64 Something nerds don't do
- 65 Shriill sounds
- 67 Screen writing?
- 68 Dry drink
- 70 Say yea
- 71 Arson?
- 73 Common Market: Abbr.
- 74 Storm
- 75 Card game with a Chinese name
- 78 Hall-of-Famers
- 80 "___ intéressant"
- 81 Get together
- 82 Snack bar
- 84 Cariou of "Sweeney Todd"
- 85 Rock climber's challenge
- 86 Synthesizer pioneer
- 87 Snacks
- 91 And so on: Abbr.
- 92 Yodels?
- 96 Wake Island, e.g.
- 97 Singer Sumac
- 99 Gets "warmer"
- 100 Big spender's roll
- 102 "Told ya!"
- 103 Kind of soda

- 106 Strand from a parent
- 107 Northeast Indian state
- 110 Clavell's "___-Pan"
- 111 Sleep inducers
- 113 Task for King Arthur?
- 117 Ceramic vessels
- 118 Bakery buy
- 119 1862 battle site
- 120 Like some olives
- 121 Prepares for more battles
- 122 Ceremonial dinners

DOWN

- 1 Paving material
- 2 It's heard at some baseball games
- 3 ___ Building, landmark on New York's Roosevelt Island
- 4 Director Jean-___ Godard
- 5 Hair color
- 6 Takes to heart
- 7 Teeny
- 8 Iditarod terminus
- 9 Server's edge
- 10 Duster
- 11 World leader elected in 1961
- 12 Hot 90's computer game
- 13 Old White House nickname
- 14 ___ advantage
- 15 Won't cooperate
- 16 "Time is money," e.g.
- 17 Struggle for a deadlock?
- 18 Cube creator Rubik
- 19 One of the deer hunters in "The Deer Hunter"
- 24 Doesn't keep
- 29 Sticking (out)
- 32 Subject to disapproval
- 33 Physicist Georg
- 34 Phileas Fogg portrayer
- 37 False idol
- 39 Radio host Hansen
- 40 Very distant
- 41 Literary inits.
- 42 McCarthy's quarry
- 44 Takes it easy
- 45 Cause of Philip Boyes's death in a Dorothy Sayers novel
- 47 1970's sitcom
- 52 Cards
- 53 It means little to Chirac
- 54 Congregation divider
- 55 Mine entrance



- 56 Shakespearean queen
- 57 Reserve flier?
- 58 Exhaust
- 60 Shake up
- 62 Raid targets
- 63 Oscars' org.
- 64 Fail to pay the freight
- 66 Some contests
- 68 Comportment
- 69 Fluorescent lamp filler
- 72 She wrote "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe"
- 75 Food
- 76 Vigorously, of old
- 77 Played the shrew
- 79 Democratic donkey designer
- 82 Schmaltz
- 83 Wood of the Rolling Stones
- 85 Cheerleader, often
- 86 Work for eds.
- 88 Antagonistic
- 89 "The Lion in Winter" queen
- 90 Sites for bells
- 93 Long
- 94 Deep thought
- 95 Quid pro quo
- 98 Mazda model
- 101 Off
- 103 Dances to jazz
- 104 Each
- 105 "Unfaithful" star
- 107 Thickening agent
- 108 Mason's wedge
- 109 Orch. section
- 112 Charlie Chaplin's brother
- 114 Wharf workers' org.
- 115 "Evita" narrator
- 116 Billy, for one

Answer to puzzle on page 24A

Two Carmel High students admit setting porta-potty fire

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO TEENAGE boys admitted Oct. 18 to setting fire to the porta-potties at Scenic Road and 13th Avenue almost a year ago, according to Deputy District Attorney Todd Hornik. The suspects pleaded guilty three days before their scheduled trial in juvenile court to burning the potties down around midnight Nov. 18, 2001, and should face a "dispositional hearing" — similar to sentencing in adult court — within the next few weeks.

The admission brings an end to a case that began with the destruction of the only restroom facilities at the south end of Carmel Beach, made a detour to civil court for a battle over the city's right to replace them and elicited loud outcries from some Scenic Road residents who have opposed the porta-potties since they were first installed in 1995.

The boys — both Carmel High School juniors at the time of the crime — were identified and questioned by Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler Jan. 7.

"Apparently there were seven of them to start with. They'd been out that Saturday night, purchased alcohol illegally and wound up at the beach. A couple of kids went into the restrooms and started lighting the toilet

paper on fire," Chandler said at the time. "I don't think they had any intention of setting the restrooms on fire."

Smoldering toilet paper probably flared up destroyed the potties long after the boys had left, he said. Once the suspects were identified, they were issued misdemeanor citations for unlawfully setting a fire.

When the Monterey County District Attorney's Office filed charges in May, it upped them to felonies. The D.A. declined to comment on that decision then because the boys are under age.

Hornik would not say what charges they finally pleaded to and would not discuss the specifics of the case. Police sources said they were misdemeanors.

The impending dispositional hearing will determine the amount of restitution the vandals should pay to the city for destroying the toilets, according to Hornik.

The fire — which completely destroyed two plastic toilets, their redwood enclosure and some trees — cost \$14,490, according to assistant city administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. Some \$2,650 of that loss was suffered by the company that owned the toilets. The city did not file an insurance claim and will seek full compensation from the vandals.

Any other punishment, which the juvenile justice system refers to as "rehabilitative measures," will also be meted out at the hearing. Hornik said sentencing could include anything from incarceration at Juvenile Hall or a California Youth Authority facility to fines, classes and community service.

"It's the whole range of options you would normally expect in an adult probation case, used differently in order to promote rehabilitation rather than to punish," he said.

The juvenile probation officer in charge of the case will confer with the boys, their parents and the victims, as well as review police reports and other evidence to develop an appropriate plan.

"Depending on the kids, their history and the nature of the crime, it can have elements of all sorts of things," he said.

The dispositional hearing will likely occur in November, but if the city and the vandals cannot agree on how much restitution should be paid, the debate could continue longer, according to Hornik.

Once the penalty phase is finished,

Chandler said, the Carmel Police Department will meet with the Carmel Beach Users to discuss distribution of the \$1,000 reward the group offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

William Gerber services

Memorial services are planned for William Leroy Gerber, who died at his Carmel residence Oct. 6. A 47-year Carmel resident, Mr. Gerber was 94.

Mr. Gerber is survived by his son, Dennis H. Gerber of Los Altos; daughter Lisa Hornickel of Arroyo Grande; two grandsons and two great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, in 1996.

A memorial service will be held at the Church of Religious Science Monterey, 400 W. Franklin, Monterey, Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. Contributions are suggested to the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel, CA 93921 or Pacific Coast Church, P.O. Box 5696, Monterey, CA 93942.

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Book signing at the Thunderbird with author Susan Yost-Filgate and illustrator Leonard Filgate of their new children's book *Rip Squeak and His Friends*



HIGHWAY ONE AT CARMEL VALLEY RD

Assessor's letter causes alarm

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY County Assessor said he's sorry a recent letter scared some local business owners. But he acknowledged that the letters, which asked for income and expense figures, could result in tax increases.

The letter, sent to 8,944 Monterey County commercial property owners Oct. 10, asked for income and expenses. For hotels and motels, it also sought room prices and occupancy rates. Assessor Joe Pitta said his office needs the data because they offer the best way to estimate income-producing properties' values.

"We didn't do a very good job of explaining why we want it," he said. "We had people worried we were going to try to do rent control or get rid of Prop. 13."

Pitta said his office routinely collects the information from businesses with assessed values lower than their Prop. 13 limits. Passed in 1978, Proposition 13 limits property taxes to one percent of 1975 market values, plus a maximum increase in the tax of two percent a year. A property can only be reassessed to a new market rate when it is sold, transferred or developed.

But many of the county's income-producing

properties, such as hotels and motels, have languished below their Prop. 13 values since the real estate market bottomed out in 1989, according to Pitta. A state law requires those properties to be regularly reassessed to see if they have hit their Prop. 13 limit.

And getting information on income and expenses for all of 2001, as well as average daily room rates and occupancy rates from January 1, 2002, through the letter's Oct. 10 date, is the best way to calculate the value, according to Pitta.

The letter asked property owners to furnish the information by Oct. 25, or to let the assessor's office know if they needed more time. Answering is voluntary, though Pitta regretted not including that fact in the letter.

"There are sections of the code where we can demand information, but we don't do that because we get pretty good cooperation on a voluntary basis," he said.

Pitta said his desire to keep the letter short so people would read it resulted in some alarm — a lesson he will certainly keep in mind when it comes to drafting the next one.

"We've taken all the comments we've gotten from people who were worried about this and will use them before sending out the letter again, so it will be a little more friendly and informative," he said.

'Feast for Art' gala arrives at CAA

Armin Hansen's "Pines of Point Lobos" will be the highlight of this year's Carmel Art Association "Feast for Art 2002" fundraising dinner and auction set for 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the galleries on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Tickets to the dinner are \$85 per person, with original miniature paintings by CAA artists included as favors. To request tickets or to make a tax-deductible donation, call 624-6176.

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ST. BERNARDS WILL TRAIN NEW MEMBERS

THE SAINT Bernards, Carmel's neighbor-helping-neighbor group, will hold a training session for new volunteers from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 2 at Carmel City Hall.

Active Saint Bernards as well as members of Carmel's fire and police departments will conduct the training.

New members will learn how to set up a neighborhood network system for their streets and find out the best way to help homebound residents. The program, which has been around for more than 10 years, strives to make each neighborhood a safer, friendlier place.

The volunteer group will also have an information table at Devendorf Park after the Halloween Parade this Saturday.

For more information about becoming a member of this group, call Mary Ondry at 625-2855.

PAID EDITORIAL



**Real Estate
on the Peninsula**
by John S. Levinson

INTRODUCING MY NEW REAL ESTATE COLUMN

This is the first in an ongoing series of real estate articles designed to provide useful information to those of you who have an interest in real estate.

Over the years I have found that an educated homeowner finds it easier to make the many decisions that arise during a real estate transaction. It is my hope that these articles will result in you being a more informed homeowner.

Each week I will consider another aspect of the residential real estate market. I will focus on topics such as: what paperwork is involved in a sale; how to prepare your home for the marketplace; choosing the right home for your needs; and how to prepare for taking out a home loan.

In these articles, I will help clarify the complex process that is set in motion once you have decided to buy or sell a home or investment property.

If these columns raise questions for you or if you would like some professional advice, please feel free to call me. Because professional services are personalized to your needs, I can simplify often complex processes of buying and/or selling property. Please call John Levinson at 659-8002.

John Levinson is a Realtor® with The Mitchell Group.

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LEXINGTON oversized rattan trunk	1699	499
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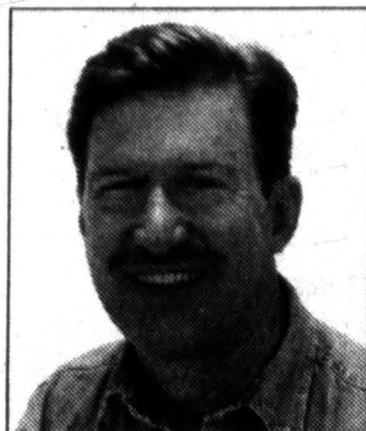
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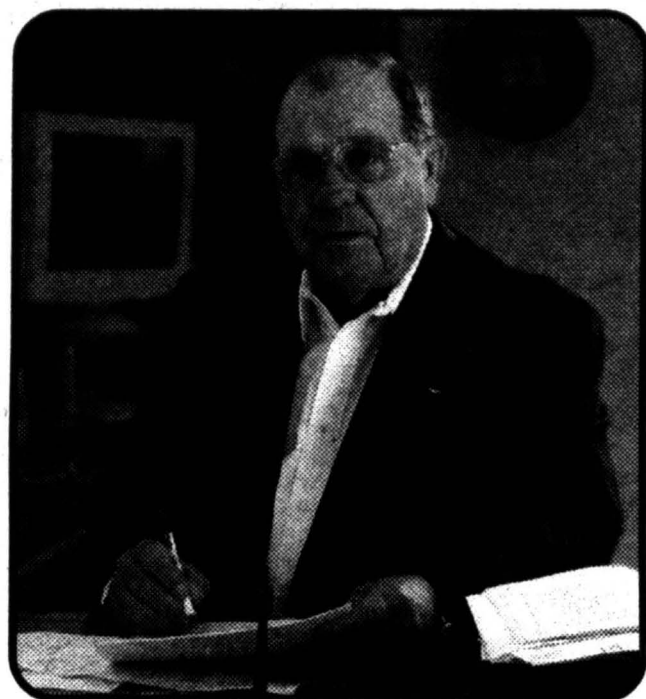
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NEW ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER SPECIALIZES IN HOUSE CALLS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER FOUR months on the job, the city's new animal control officer, Cindi Mitchell, has developed a simple strategy for dealing with the city's raccoon problem.

Mitchell is going door to door teaching residents who have the biggest problems with the pesky critters how to "exclude" raccoons from their homes and property. She advises them on the most up-to-date methods, including a motion-activated sprinkler that "rains" when the raccoons come on the scene.

Carmel Police Chief George Rawson explained that Mitchell is also on the lookout for any illicit feeding of raccoons — strictly prohibited by city code. "Cindi does some detective work to figure out what is attracting a higher level of raccoons," Rawson explained. "Usually we suspect an artificial food source."

Mitchell, a longtime parking officer with Carmel Police Department, now splits her time between her parking patrols and animal control duties — which include everything from helping owners find their lost dogs to attending to hummingbirds trapped in a building.

The department has purchased new equipment for Mitchell to use in her daily work, including a "snappy snare" designed to bring in stray dogs, a large net that can adhere to the ground to contain a wild animal and a "come-a-long," consisting of a large metal pole with a rubber-coated, steel wire lasso for dealing with wild animals at a safe distance.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Cindi Mitchell

But so far, Mitchell hasn't had to use that equipment to capture raccoons. Most of her calls have come from people concerned with the number — or simply the presence — of raccoons on their property.

Surprisingly enough, the Carmel Police Department has only received 18 raccoon-related calls out of a total of 126 animal control calls since Mitchell took on the animal control duties four months ago. Most of the other calls were complaints

of dogs barking, running loose or creating some kind of nuisance.

On call

Mitchell often helps residents whose property is overrun with raccoons by inspecting their homes for any problem areas where raccoons could gain entry. She also checks the yards for latrines and can often determine if the raccoons are consuming either pet or human food.

She advises everyone to feed their animals inside the house and board up any holes along the side of their homes. "If everybody works together as a neighbors, over time the litters will be smaller," Mitchell said. "That's the natural way of thinning out the population."

Mitchell and Rawson are committed to a humane approach to the raccoon problem. The idea is to help people live undisturbed among the raccoons, which will always be around, Mitchell said.

However, if all else fails, property owners may decide to turn to a professional trapper.

See **OFFICER** page 21A

J . R . ROUSE PRESENTS



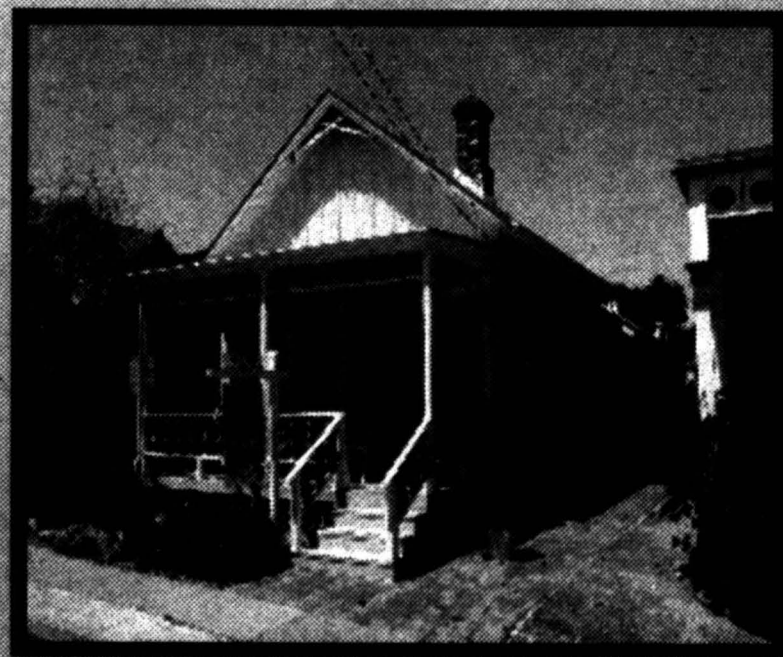
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Carmel Valley

Rancho Cañada pitches ambitious building project

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EXPANSIVE PLANS to make Rancho Cañada a "destination resort" with hotel units, timeshares, employee housing and myriad other amenities had their first brush with the Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee this week. The group did not weigh in on whether the project should be approved and will likely meet again before offering suggestions on what the Environmental Impact Report might study, according to chairman Joe Hertlein.

Golf course owner Nick Lombardo's application seeks:

- 175 hotel or timeshare units;
 - 50 employee housing units;
 - a golf course clubhouse and restaurant;
 - four tennis courts and a clubhouse;
 - a health club and spa;
 - administrative offices; and
 - reconfiguration of the west golf course.
- "It will all be there in one spot, sort of like a destination resort," Hertlein said.

Architect Gene Takigawa and Associates presented drawings showing 100 hotel units clustered in small buildings situated around courtyards and 50 employee housing units designed so that one could not tell them apart, according to Hertlein.

"A number of people said, 'I can't tell the difference,'

City's birthday parade and barbecue Saturday

CARMEL'S ANNUAL Halloween Parade and 86th birthday party begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Devendorf Park. After a parade down Ocean Avenue, all will return to the park for a barbecue and fun. The \$12 price includes lunch with all the trimmings and the price increases to \$15 on Oct. 26. Advance tickets can be purchased at Nielsen Bros. Market and City Hall.

which I think is very appropriate and a good way to design," he said.

Selling the timeshares would finance the affordable employee housing; an underground garage would accommodate most of the parking, and water use on the property would drop by 75 acre-feet, since nine golf holes would be taken out of play to make way for the new buildings, according to Hertlein.

Lombardo also told the committee his project would add about \$3 million to the coffers for work on Carmel Valley Road.

"So that would take care of some of the improvements that might be needed for something like this," Hertlein said.

The specific effects of the project — such as traffic, water use and flood risks — will all be addressed in an Environmental Impact Report which will take months to complete, according to Hertlein. Committee members plan to make suggestions to the county on the scope of the study and will advise on the project's approval or denial after the EIR is written.

20-lot subdivision

The LUAC also briefly discussed a pro-

posal it heard at an earlier meeting to subdivide a 50-acre mid-valley parcel into 20 lots and build a road through the property. No one attended the meeting on behalf of the applicant, the Durell Agha Trust.

The subdivision will also require an EIR, according to Hertlein, and the committee is awaiting more information and staking of the proposed lots before it offers suggestions for the study.

Although a subdivision moratorium has been in place in Carmel Valley for years, the restriction only requires planning department staff to suggest subdivision requests be denied.

"If an owner wants to pursue it, that's their prerogative," Hertlein said. "The moratorium means recommending denial, but that doesn't prevent an applicant from submitting."



Pumpkin Festival and End-of-Season Sale!

Join us for our **Third Annual Pumpkin Festival**, October 26th from 11am to 4pm — a fun-filled day of food, crafts, and activities for the whole family! And don't miss our End-of-Season Sale on October 31st. Wonderful bargains — everything in the Farm Stand will be discounted!

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November Mixer

The last mixer of the year will be hosted by The Forge in the Forest on November 13th from 5 to 7 pm. The sparks will fly! Do not miss this fun event located on the corner of Junipero & 5th. \$10 members, non-members \$15.

Welcoming New Members!

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The Barnyard, 624-0859, **Ladies Apparel**
Core Home Health Services,
Rachael Kehoe, Carmel Rancho Blvd.
622-1850, **In-Home Care**

Generous Members

Thanks to Jennifer and Bill Hill of New Masters Gallery for hosting a lovely and picturesque mixer on October 9th. Many thanks also to the generous members who donated fabulous door prizes: On Angels Wings, Homescapes Carmel, Coldwater Creek, Rainbow Scent, Rittmaster, Em Le's, Gerry's Boutique, New Masters Gallery, and Brenda Roncarati, CBA Exec Director for sharing shopping shuttle bags with 3 lucky winners. We would like to extend our apologies to The Cottage Restaurant for our omission in thanking them for their wonderful door prize for our September mixer - Thanks!

The Votes are in!

The newly elected
CBA Board Members for 2003 are
Barbara Gianotti,
Rob Pitzer and **Tammis Tharp**.
Be sure to introduce yourself to
these representatives. They want to
hear from you!

Ribbon Cutting Mixer

"Living Art" Gallery & Portrait Studio
Nov. 7. 5-7 p.m. • Dolores between 5th & 6th Upstairs

President's Message

By Demi Briscoe

We are happy in this article to announce our newly elected Board of Directors for the Carmel Business Association. Watch for these folks and communicate with these directors about your vision for the business district(s) of Carmel.

On December 4, 2002 we will celebrate our year of progress and award our "Green Ribbon of Excellence" to Carmel's best businesses. It is always a festive and important evening. Lesley Miller and her committee have planned a wonderful event. Mark your calendars for the great evening of celebration.

Thanks to all who made our "Taste of Carmel" the best ever!

Calendar of Events October 2002

- 10/28-11/24 "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Staff Players
Repertory Theater, 624-1531
- 10/19- 11/19 Carmel Crafts Guild Exhibit,
Carmel Heritage Society, 624-4447
- 10/30-11/3 **Pebble Beach Equestrian Championships**;
Pebble Beach. 624-2756
- 11/1 **Good Morning Monterey Peninsula**,
Chamber Mixer, Embassy Suites, Seaside, 7:30 am,
648-5360
- 11/3 **Music Series** featuring "Lynda Sperry Jardine";
Carmel Valley; Magic Circle Center. 659-1108
- 11/5-10 **California Women's Amateur Golf Tournament**;
Quail Lodge. 620-8808
- 11/7 **CBA Ribbon Cutting Mixer**, "Living Art" Gallery &
Portrait Studio, Dolores btwn 5th & 6th, 5-7pm,
624-2522
- 11/7-10 **Annual Great Wine Escape Weekend**;
Visit over 25 wineries. 375-9400
- 11/8-12/8 **THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE
IN THE UNIVERSE**; Carmel Valley,
Magic Circle Center. 659-1108
- 11/8 **Great Wine Escape Winemaker's Dinner** at
Anton & Michel, Joulilian Vineyards, 375-9400
- 11/9 **Harvest Winemaker Dinner**; Carmel Valley;
Chateau Julien, the one night of the year that the
barrel room is open to dine. 624-2600
- 11/10-11 **Monterey Symphony Concert II**; Pacific Grove,
624-8511
- 11/13 **CBA After Hours Mixer**, Forge in the Forest,
Junipero & 5th, 5-7pm, 624-2522
- 11/19-24 **Calloway Golf Invitational Pro-Am**; Pebble Beach.
625-8443
- 11/23 **Homecrafter's Marketplace**; Carmel;
Famous Christmas Craft Show. 624-3996
- 11/23 **Basic Sauces**, Bernardus Lodge, 658-3400
- 11/28 **Thanksgiving Day - Visitor Center Closed.**

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Robert Hale, Co-Chair Hale-Williams Interiors
Tom Williams, Co-Chair Hale-Williams Interiors
Demi Briscoe First National Bank of Central California
Sandy Cordan Alan H. Cordan, Realtor
Raul Espinoza The Mitchell Group
Kathleen Evans Byte Back, Inc.
Elizabeth Hood Elizabeth & Company
Larry Hoover Inns by the Sea
Craig Reimers Re/Max Monterey Peninsula
Doris Theis Hofsas House
Tom & Trish Trovato Mail Boxes Etc.

The Carmel Business Association

Brenda Roncarati, Executive Director
Gilda Soule • Beth Culbertson

Fourteenth Annual Taste of Carmel Volunteers

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Tom Cole • Jim & Eleanor Cullem
Annette Favela • Diane Flanders
John Haveles • Mary Hill
Karen Hunting • Cathy Lewis
Bev Lewis • Gary Luce • Lorraine Luce
Phillip Paim • Valerie Tingley • Al Zarzana

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Ventana Inn & Spa - Sal Abaunza
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USA Hosts, Ltd. - J. Baird Pittman
Highlands Inn - Andrew Davidson
Sea View Inn - Marshall & Diane Hydorn
Trotter Galleries - Terry & Paula Trotter
Colonial Terrace Inn - Joanne Wuelfing
Garcia Gallery - Danny Garcia
Happy Landing Inn - Richard Stewart

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CARMEL VALLEY PARK GROWS BY 1,100 ACRES

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MORE THAN a thousand acres of rugged ranch land adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park will finally open to the public next month, more than a decade after it was acquired by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Once owned by Carmel resident Stephen Kahn, 400 acres of the Kahn Ranch were given to the park district on Dec. 31, 1990, according to MPRPD Project Manager Tim Jensen, and the district used tax money to purchase the remaining 700 acres from him the following year.

"It was a working ranch. They had goats and an organic garden and a couple of cows," Jensen said. "It's remote and rugged, and if you like to get away from urbanization, it's like there's nobody there."

The property, with its abundant wildlife, borders Rancho San Carlos and affords spectacular views from its ridges. A park ranger and a naturalist occupy the ranch house and caretaker's unit, and the park district uses the barn as a workshop.

Balancing the concerns of neighbors, environmentalists and the public; wending the way through the county permit process; and preparing the property for public use took 10 years. Mountain bikes on the land generated the most concern, Jensen said.

As a result, access to the new section is limited and will be allowed on a trial basis for the next year.

"This is something we've been looking forward to for quite a while," said MPRPD General Manager Joe Donofrio. "It was a long process involving neighbors around the park land, different interested parties like people in the mountain biking community, and the county."

To enter via Hitchcock Canyon Road, park users must obtain one of the 10 daily permits available from the park district and park at the entrance which will be open only on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Mountain bikers can only access the Kahn Ranch addition by this route and must get a permit.

Walkers and horseback riders can get in seven days a week along the Vasquez and Cougar Ridge trails at the south end of Garland Park. Park rules require them to leave the same way.

During the year, park workers will monitor the use of Kahn Ranch to see if mountain bikes, horses or hikers cause

erosion or other problems. They will then report back to the MPRPD board, which will decide if the rules for using the new park land should change.

The park district will begin accepting reservations for permits to park at the Hitchcock Canyon Road entrance Oct. 28, with the first open day Nov. 3. Visit www.mprpd.org or call 372-3196 ext. 5 Monday through Thursday between 1 and 5 p.m.

New September Ranch EIR on the way

A \$348,000 contract for a revised Environmental Impact Report on the September Ranch subdivision project could be approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Oct. 29. September Ranch Partners would reimburse the county for the costs of the EIR, which would be prepared by consultant Michael Brandman Associates, Inc. The item is part of the board's consent agenda.

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PIATTI A HAVEN FOR LOCALS, A DISCOVERY FOR VISITORS

IT'S BEEN here in Carmel-by-the-Sea for 12 years coming up next January, the fourth in a "collection" of 16 Piatti Ristoranti: 14 of them are in California, and there's one in San Antonio and one in Seattle.

Its location — across Sixth Avenue from Devendorf Park, cheek-by-jowl to the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library and across Junipero from Bruno's Market — places it in a vital area of our one-square-mile village.

Windows all around the buildings' bougainvillea-covered exterior allow passersby to peep in at lunchers and diners in the two several-level dining rooms and attractive bar. It's almost always humming with activity, a haven for locals, a discovery for visitors.

Jose Alcantar, chef de cuisine these past two months, has been with the restaurant for 10 years. He comes from Oaxaca, Mexico which seems to supply the entire Monterey Peninsula with some of its best chefs, sous chefs and kitchen prep people — working his way up from the pizza ovens to the pasta station before becoming sous chef three years ago. When Executive Chef Lissa Kane was promoted to overseeing both the Mill Valley Piatti and the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch, Jose was made chef de cuisine here. It's Lissa's menu

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that she and Jose review every week or so when she comes down from Mill Valley, but he oversees the cooking here on a daily basis.

Jose's signature dishes are the tomato bread soup (\$5.50), and roasted butternut squash ravioli with sage butter and shaved Parmesan cheese (\$13.95). But Piatti's signature dishes include the Margherita wood-fired pizza (\$7.95 at lunch, \$9.95 at dinner), veal cannelloni with spinach, porcini mushrooms,

rooms, ricotta cheese and marinara sauce (\$10.95 lunch, \$15.25 dinner), fettuccine with prawns, tomatoes, arugula, lemon and saffron (\$16.95), and herb rubbed rotisserie chicken served with roasted garlic, mashed potatoes and greens (\$14.95).

For starters, we chose a satisfying lentil soup (\$5.95) that warmed us through on that chilly, autumnal evening, and crispy calamari (\$8.95) that came with two excellent dipping sauces.

There are at least two fresh fish on the entrée list daily, and several pastas with shellfish. Tuesday evening this week we ordered wood fired seabass (\$18.95) on the "Tonight's Special" addition to the regular menu. It was pan seared, then roasted, and was excellent, served over sautéed Yukon Gold sliced potatoes, fennel, cherry tomatoes and baby carrots.

Our dining companion ordered spinach and ricotta ravioli (\$13.50). From a choice of lemon cream or marinara sauce, she chose the former. This is a very rich and satisfying dish. The lemon sauce is made of heavy cream, brought to the boil with lemon zest and lemon juice added while still on the boil, then Parmesan cheese, salt and white pepper are incorporated.

The plating was simple and in keeping with the Italian rustic menu that distinguishes Piatti's from other restaurants. Chef Kane told Morgan she traveled through Italy some 16 months ago, and was impressed with how simple the food is prepared and plated — with no extra embellishments.

"I like very simple food, almost like comfort food," she said.

Chef Kane said they use organics whenever they can, and get them close to home (Earthbound Farm). "Simple, fresh ingredients" are her menu hallmarks. Almost all the fish at Piatti is from California or Hawaii, and local halibut is on the menu whenever available.

Lower luncheon prices

You'll find that the antipasti, soups and salads are the same price for lunch or dinner, but the luncheon menu offers pastas, pizzas and "secondi piatti" at considerably lower prices than the same dish ordered at dinner.

But flatbread sandwiches are served at lunch only, and all cost \$8.95. Included are grilled chicken breast, grilled tri-tip, roasted lamb, portobello mushrooms and grilled Niman Ranch hamburger. But you can have a grilled Niman Ranch steak with Parmesan fries and garlic butter for only \$10.95. Wood fired salmon and crispy chicken breast entrées are also \$10.95.

The decor of Piatti's is simple, yet sophisticated, with bucolic paintings on the walls, candlelight and white napery everywhere and a fireplace casting flickering light on nearby tables. Assistant manager Tom Hayes will greet you from his front door podium and see that you get your favorite table. He was a bartender and server for two years before being made assistant manager. He also handles special events.

Greg Johnson is general manager of this busy restaurant that seats 88. Up to 30 people can be seated in the more intimate dining area off the bar, but that has a little trouble with its acoustics during a busy, full-table Saturday evening.

Of Piatti's goal as a Carmel restaurant among 80 others, Chef Kane said, "We want to make it family, a casual place to come." Judging by the many locals there Tuesday night, they've certainly succeeded.



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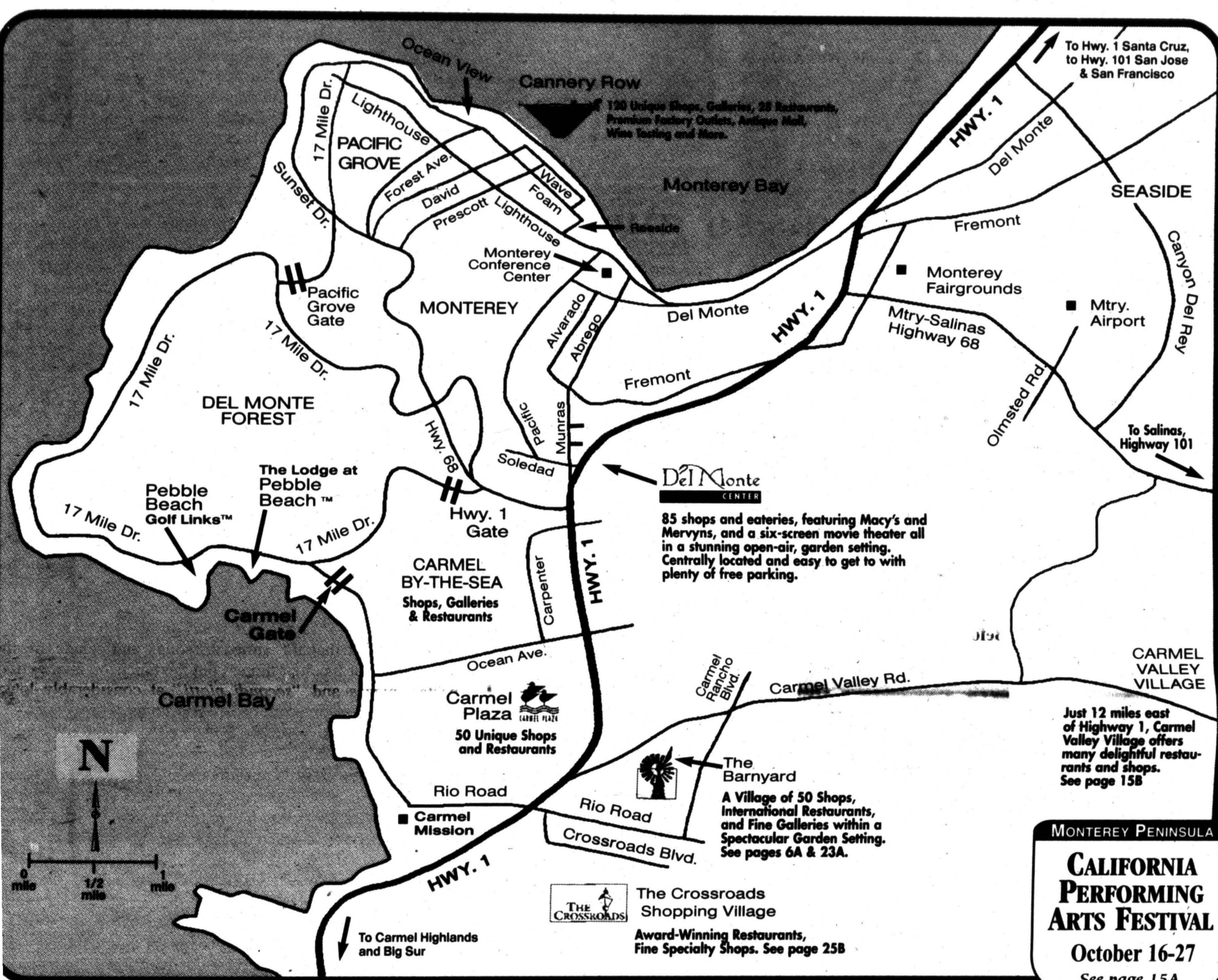


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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

**RICHARD
MACDONALD
Flamenco Series
Exhibition**
October 26
See page 5A

CARMEL VALLEY

**ALL SAINTS DAY SCHOOL
FALL FESTIVAL**
October 26
See page 21A

CARMEL

**BARNYARD
HARVEST
FESTIVAL**
October 27
See page 6A

MONTEREY PENINSULA

**CALIFORNIA
PERFORMING
ARTS FESTIVAL**
October 16-27
See page 15A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

**CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN
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HARVEST PARTY**
October 31
See page 19A

CARMEL VALLEY

**BAJA CANTINA'S
HALLOWEEN
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Oct. 31 & Nov. 1
See page 21A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

**CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
presents
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November 6
See page 14A

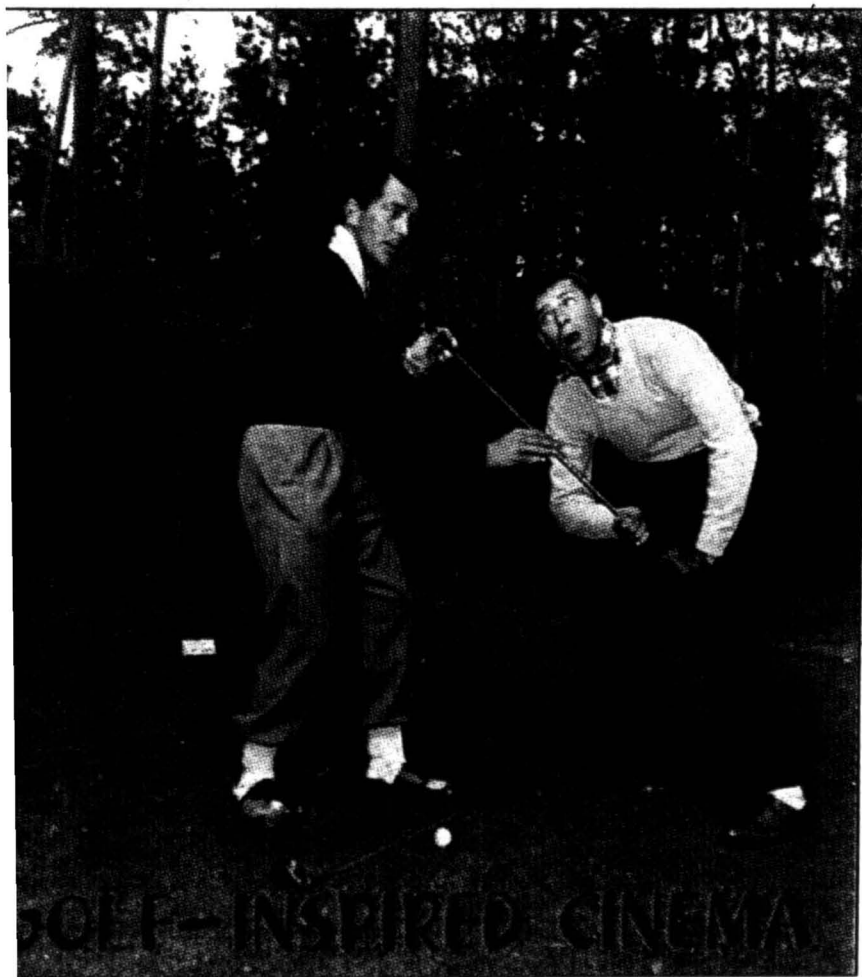
Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL
Forge in the Forest . . .17A
Fourth Ave. Pasta . . .15A
Mizu Sushi17A

**CARMEL VALLEY AND
MOUTH OF THE VALLEY**
Baja Cantina21A
Shnarley's3A
Will's Fargo9A

MONTEREY
Culinary Center8B
Monterey Fish House 15A
Shnarley's3A

PACIFIC GROVE
Fandango14A



PHOTO/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH COMPANY ARCHIVES

HAT: "HiJinx on the Golf Links" features screenings of "The Ruddy" (pictured) starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and Laurel and Hardy silent comedy, also set on the golf course. Co-sponsored by the Monterey County Film Commission and the State Theatre Preservation Group.

WHEN: Doors open 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28. Show starts 7 p.m.

WHERE: State Theater on Alvarado Street, downtown Monterey.

ST: \$25 (preferred seating); \$20 general or \$10 students/seniors. Free for age 12 and under when accompanied by paying adult.

FOR RESERVATIONS: 646-0910.



California Performing Arts Festival concludes this weekend

Peter Davison (left) performs "A View from the Moon" through Sunday at the Carmel Ballet Academy and the original musical, "Bread," (below) can be seen at Cherry Hall. The festival embraces many events through Sunday. For tickets or information, call 642-9049.



Golden girl duels with local SPCA volunteer

A BIDDING duel between six-time Emmy-winning "Golden Girl" **Betty White** and local volunteer **Jeanne Holmquist** for the right to release a great-horned owl at the SPCA "Wild Celebration" fundraiser transfixed the huge crowd at Holman Ranch. With the actress moaning, "My business manager will kill me!" and Jeanne wincing each time they raised hands, a record-breaking \$9,000 was reached — with the actress finally clinching it. As it was, Jeanne had already won twice earlier in the auction, and this was Betty's second win. . . . Aside from the suspense she caused, the actress had guests in stitches with her quips. And combined with the jokes from auctioneer **Pete deVries** ("The only man to auction off footballer Troy Aiken!") and emcee **Karina Rusk**, now with ABC-TV, the event was packed with laughs. . . . Holmquist has been a very generous supporter and volunteer of the SPCA. She has handled entry level tasks like cleaning possum cages, to being a regular winning bidder for owl releases ("There's something about

their soul and yours. . . .") At this event, she even donated one owl release to good friend **Bettina McBee** and her little girl. . . . The two other winning bids for the owls were by new locals, **Don & Kathi Manzagol**, and **Reid & Karen Woodward**. . . . One auction item — the first — that also got the crowd roaring with laughter was an apparel item worn by New Guinea tribesmen — just use your imagination — donated by **Alan & Jean Brenner**, and won, after furious bidding, by new SPCA staff member **Barbara Washington**. . . . **Mary Ellen Hicks** arrived with Betty White; the two have been good friends ever since Mary Ellen's late husband Ed designed Betty's home in the Meadows. Betty flew up only to attend the event; she just wrapped up filming "Bringing Down the House" with Steve Martin, and keeps very busy with guest stints on TV shows. . . . Others seen: board member **Sherrie McCullough**, **Sharon Sands**, **Agneta Lenberg**, auction donors **Craig Anapol & Don Davis** and **Char Allen**, **Konny Murray**, who invited **Cathryn Cohen** and **Mike & Ruth Rachel**, and "Barbara-Babcock-not-the-actress," who is resigned to introduce herself that way. "I even got offered a part in a play!" she admitted. . . . Making more than \$94,000 at this 20th anniversary of the Wildlife Center, the SPCA gang were ecstatic. With exec director **Gary Tiscornia** revitalizing the group after a rough period, unsung hero **Lisa Hoefler** who has been in it from the beginning, development pro **Susan Koza** and countless other dedicated beings, the SPCA shines brightly.



PHOTOS/SSI MALEKI

Emmy-winning Golden Girl actress Betty White was just as thrilled as the crowd at the SPCA's Wild Celebration, when she got to release a great horned owl.

■ Pacific Grove community rallies behind good friend

A loyal and supportive crowd, including members of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, gathered at the Pacific Grove Recreation Center for a barbecue benefit to

help raise medical expense funds for former city employee **Jim Sponsler**, who's battling cancer. With his wife **Lin** standing in when he got too tired to stay, guests made the most of the silent auction items. Friends included **Maryann Maher**, **Betty Keillor**, **Peter Sonné**, **Susan Bloch**, **Shirley Polovy**, **Judy & Bruce Obbink**, **Vali Francis**, **Kristi Portwood**, **Sue Renz**, **Kim & John Stidham** and **Paula Adams**. As Lin said, "You never think you have this many friends."

■ Italians roast one of their own

The Italian/American Cultural Center held a "Dinner-Dance Roast" at the Marriott honoring former Monterey mayor **Peter Coniglio** brought out the Peninsula's Italian Who's Who (a powerful group!), along with San Francisco's consul general of Italy, **Francesco Sciortino** & his lovely wife **Paola**. . . . And how did Peter feel when he discovered he'd be the Roastee? "I didn't have time to sell my house and move away," he quipped, adding, "No, truly, I was really honored." Upon seeing the VIP emcee for the evening, former White House Chief of Staff **Leon Panetta**, Peter noticed the fat file of papers in Leon's hands, which led the roastee to warn with a mock serious face: "I was taught 'Don't trust a man with a lot of papers!'" . . . Leon also cracked up when

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Then the horse became handy for its rider to chase after you a lot quicker than it took to walk to some far off quiet corner.

The telephone may have been excused as a "time efficiency" tool, but the truth is, it was meant to remind you that even if you kept your doors locked, someone could still pester you.

As if that weren't enough, the first umbilically connected gadget — the beeper — appeared, to keep you firmly in rein.

Then the ubiquitous phone became even more ubiquitous when it became portable. No more hiding in the garden.

And then it became even more portable, as in totally "mobile cells." Yup — vaca-

tions on leashes.

But the Global Positioning System (GPS) was the final coup de grace for physical privacy. Wasn't it just yesterday that locating something on earth from outer space was required for only the most esoteric purposes? At some point, as I blinked, the GPS hopped to the yacht, to the luxury car, to the basic SUV, and is currently getting onto phones, on its way to being implanted as a chip under your skin — really. (Try hiding with that!)

I'm considering learning the art of the mime — hiding in plain sight, as a statue.



Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

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Among the well-known community members who attended the Italian/American dinner honoring Peter Coniglio (second from left) were Dan Tibbits, former Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, and Jack Arancio.

their good friend Jack Arancio, a law school classmate of Leon's, mentioned that every time Jack's mom, Josephine Arancio, sees Leon on TV, she tells Jack (a successful attorney), "Didn't you go to school with Leon? So what happened with you?" (Ah, what would shrink do without parents around!) ... Many of Peter's board buddies from the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation were there, including Dan Tibbits and the Hon. John Anton with wife Marilyn. When John, who's Greek, came here in 1967 and began practicing as a lawyer, he had quite a number of Italians coming to him, thinking he was Italian. And Peter would keep teasing him, "Don't they know you're a second class Italian?" ... John's colleague, the Hon. Robert O'Farrell & wife Maria were seen, too. Maria has known Phil all her life. Chatting with Vicki Ferrante Ramirez & hubby Ron was Maria's daughter Ann, who just began her master's studies at MIIS. "Peter wrote all my letters of recommendation and I got in every time!" she said ... Mike & Alice

Kokkinos, Greeks also, still recall how kind Peter was to them when they moved to the area. The Mediterranean Market (owned by the Coniglios) carried their products, and the couple later opened their own "Mediterraneo" store in Sand City ... The lovely Sitara Nashir sat with the equally lovely Gianna Stewart and Bruna Weiland and their hubbies Adam and Jim ... Others seen: Marilyn Gustafson, Elizabeth Grammatico, Peter & Lia Davi, Joan Belza, Sebastian & Antoinette Crivello, Jay & Kip Hudson, Charles & Sandra Chrietberg and Anita Ferrante.

Follow the yellow brick road

The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop's Annual Volunteer Luncheon used a lot of ingenuity when they applied a Wizard of Oz theme to the usual fashion show at Rancho Cañada — all sorts of treasures from the shop were used for costumes ... Dr. Robert Ohman had an original challenge on his hands: "I've never had to say Grace with a [rubber] chicken taped to the microphone!"

The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop members picked a very funny version of the Wizard of Oz theme to entertain at the annual volunteers' luncheon

he confessed, still taking in all the decorations ... Longtime real guardian angel Bev Ambort made a magnificent Good Witch ... Maryam Becerra was invited by her mother, Cecilia Fozounmayeh who was the original "window dresser" volunteer from, as she said, "Day One!" They caught up with board member Shelby Butzlaff who had just finished helping her hubby get dressed — in Toto's costume! "Toto needed a lot of tucking in!" she joked ... Ellen McGrath, who rides horses every chance she gets, brought her mom Marian Latimer. Marian used to come here as a child starting in 1918, when her dad, an Oakland lawyer, would drive them down,

drop them off at a rented cottage, then drive back. "My mother and I would walk on the beach with our clubs; then we'd play our way toward the clubhouse, where we'd check in, and continue playing — all backwards!" ... Morwen DiMercurio's seven grandkids keep her busy, along with choir singing and gardening ... Betty & Don Dix have been volunteers for several years. Betty was with friend, Marjorie Mohler, whom she called "one of the most delightful ladies in the church!" Marjorie was one of the founders and her hubby Bob is still very involved. They've been married over 50 years!

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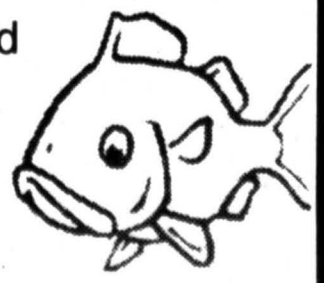
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HIGHLIGHT EVENTS

Friday, October 25

7:30-9:00PM

Poetry Slam

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Salinas

8:00-9:30PM

Pagliacci's Fools'

Radio Project

live radio plays, Big Sur



8:00-9:30PM

Peter Davison, The Poet
of Motion in "A View
From The Moon," Carmel

Saturday, October 26

11:30AM-2:00PM

A Day of Music at The
Crossroads, Carmel—Free

7:30-9:30PM

Bread — The Musical
theatre, Carmel

7:30-9:00 PM

Pagliacci's Fools'

Radio Project

live radio plays, Salinas

Sunday, October 27

5:30-7:30PM

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Home tour by Preservation Foundation slated for Oct. 27

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF THE name Santiago Duckworth doesn't ring a bell, you probably weren't around these parts in 1888. Duckworth was a developer who built Victorian mansions here. One of the two remaining homes he constructed will be the first stop on a Carmel-by-the-Sea village tour of eight houses on Sunday, Oct. 27 — a tour arranged by the Carmel Preservation Foundation.

In the 1930s, because of the Sunset Center construction,

and in the 1940s due to expansion of the village commercial district, houses were moved to be saved.

They were moved to Carmel City, located approximately from First Avenue to Ocean and Carpenter to Junipero. Five of the houses featured on the tour were relocated to this area: Harry Roger's house was moved from San Carlos and Seventh. Frank Smith had Joe McEldowney wall off a whole block of houses from Fourth and Guadalupe south, with Smith's own early craftsman style home built there by M. J.

Murphy. And at Santa Rita and Fifth, behind the wall, the first Christian Science Church was moved to make way for a new place of worship. The original church was transformed into a charming home.

The tour will end with a reception in the Allen Knight "Stone Ship" house on Guadalupe and Sixth. Libations will be served in the garden.

Donations of \$25 per person are requested. For information, call 625-0566, or leave a message at 624-6025.

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What's Happening

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ALL SAINTS' Day School Fall Festival provides fun for the whole family 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26; 8060 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Don't miss the giant slide, ghost train, haunted house, cake walk, carnival booths, mechanical surfboard, barbecued lunch, drawings for children's prizes (including a bicycle, tent, boogie board and more!) and The Town and Country Store (with one-of-a-kind gifts and tasty treats). Admission is free.

REDWINGS HORSE Sanctuary presents its second annual fund raising event, slated from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at The Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Carmel. Tickets are \$50 in advance or \$60 at the door. Event will feature a silent auction, appetizers, wine and dancing to Strictly Country. For reservations, call 386-0135 or visit www.redwings.org.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN Church will sponsor a Harvest Party open to all, 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31. The party will be on the church campus at the corner of Ocean and Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Admission is \$4 per person and includes games, prizes, candy, bounce house, giant inflatable slide, balloon twisting, face painting, cotton candy, hot dogs and family fun. Come dressed in your favorite costume (no evil or scary costumes) or come as yourself. Enjoy a safe alternative to trick-or-treating. For tickets, call Renee at 624-3878, ext. 19.

HEARTLAND HOSPICE needs volunteers. Volunteers are needed for home visits, clerical functions and more. If you have a few extra hours to give to a worthwhile cause, please call regarding the volunteer training schedule for November. For information, call Susan Lee at (866) 455-4337.

ALTARS OF the World opening reception and blessing will take place 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at All Saints Episcopal Church, The Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. The exhibition is based loosely on the Day of the Dead Observances throughout the world. There will be a community altar and a children's altar that visitors are invited to contribute to, and a children's "Open Altar Studio" from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 where children can express and explore what is important to them. The altar can be viewed noon to 8 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. Closing ceremony is 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

AMERICAN CANCER Society Discovery Shop presents a silent auction starting Oct.

Mother Nature's Welcoming Committee, will be presented 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the Wild BirdCenter, 910 Del Monte Shopping Center, next to Whole Foods Market, Monterey. Speaker is

29 and ending Nov. 12. Event takes place at 198 Country Club Gate Shopping Center, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Items include a china cake tray, several luxury items, and more. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Info: 372-0866.

"CHICKADEES"

ornithologist Jason Scott from the Big Sur Ornithology Lab, who will present findings on chestnut-backed chickadees. Learn about the role these lovable birds play in the survival of avian migrants. Refreshments served. \$9 fee (one-third donated to BSOL). Reservations required: 373-1000.

MACABRE CHARACTERS and historical figures, mixed with a few ghosts and goblins, come to life at Fred and Karyl Hall-Nelson's famed Door House and Haunted House in Carmel for a hair-raising fundraising Halloween party to benefit Pacific Repertory Theatre. It begins 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. The Nelsons will welcome guests (age 18 and up only) through cemetery walks, phantom sightings and a memorable "Schmorgasmorgue" catered by the Deli from Helli. Tickets are \$40 per person and may be reserved by calling Pacific Repertory Theatre at 622-0100. Anyone wishing to rent a costume may call PacRep's wardrobe department, 622-0700.

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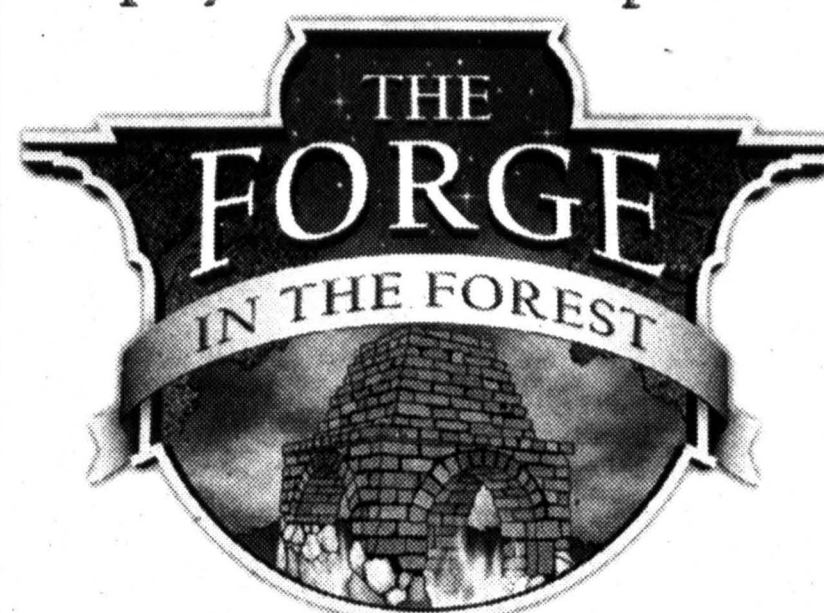
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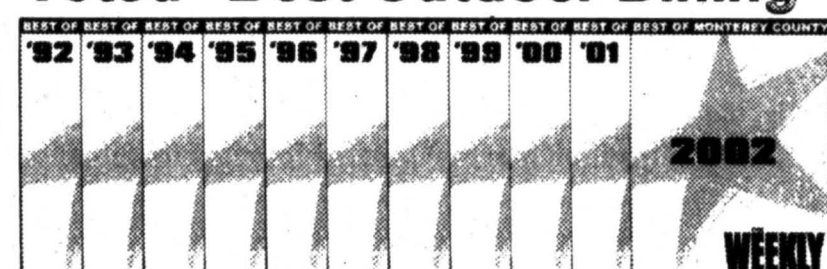
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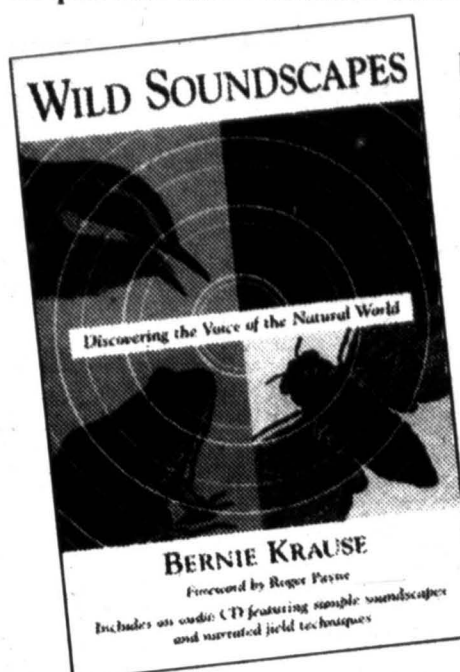
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"Wild Soundscapes — Discovering the Voice of the

Natural World," is the name of his newly released book which also includes an audio CD featuring sample soundscapes and narrated field techniques.



The publication of the book coincides with a decision by the United States Park Service to develop an education program to teach the public about natural sounds and their relationship to creature habitats.

The author believes that wild soundscapes of our public and privately held lands are essential national treasures, even as our old-growth forests, wilderness areas and endangered species are.

First of all, Krause teaches the reader how to listen and even includes simple listening exercises. Then he gives us the words to describe the sounds in a chapter headed, "New Words for Old Sounds." First the musical term is given, then the language source and original definition, then a bio-acoustic example. As, for instance, Andante; Italian, literally means to walk; then Krause's bio-acoustic definition: "I use this term to describe an insect or frog rhythm that is slow to moderately paced. The way we probably moved our bodies in more ancient times."

Or, here's another: Dissonance; A subjective judgment as to when things don't sound "right." Then Krause's bio-acoustic definition: "The residual sound one might hear in a disturbed or damaged habitat such as a clear-cut forest or a dying coral reef."

The author goes on to explain the composition of recording; advanced exercises; archiving and creating projects and developing expertise, and equipment you'll need: microphones, headphones and recorders.

The CD that comes with the book records such lovely "wildscapes" as ocean waves (near and far); ants singing; Lincoln Meadow at Yuba Pass, California before logging; and one year after logging; New Mexican desert (dawn to mid-morning transition); crabs falling out of trees in Costa Rica; in Yellowstone National Park, an elk bugling, with traffic in the background. He concludes with "lone cricket."

But first, read the introduction: "Learning How to Listen." Krause quotes a Ranko haiku:

White camellias
falling —
The only sound
in the
moonlit evening.

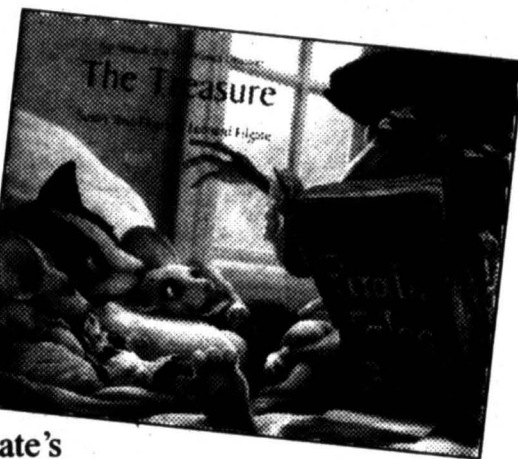
The 168-page illustrated "Wild Soundscapes" trade paperback book and CD recording is available through Wilderness Press, 1200 Fifth St., Berkeley (800) 443-7227. Or ask your local bookstore to order it for you. It retails for \$19.95.

□□□

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR Susan Yost-Filgate and illus-

trator **Leonard Filgate**

will appear at a book-signing from 1 to 3 p.m. and a reading of "Rip Squeak and His Friends Discover the Treasure" at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. A costumed entertainer will read from the Filgate's book. For information, call 624-1803.



□□□

PUNCH & PUNDITS literary tea, always a pleasure to attend, will feature as guest speaker **Riane Eisler**, whose bestseller, "The Chalice and the Blade: Our History, Our Future," has been translated into 17 languages since its release in 1987. Eisler, a cultural historian who writes of the relationship between violence to women and children and its possible evolution into international terrorism, will discuss what the individual can do to further partnership and peace.

This local author has written books, articles and essays on the rights of women and children in correlation with the general quality of a nation's life. Her books include, "Tomorrow's Children," and "The Power of Partnership." The meeting, presented by the Friends of

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On the Thunderbird Patio. 7pm - FREE

SAT - OCT. 26

Finding Soulmate Love by Breaking through Barriers workshop with relationship coach **Susan Bradley**.
In the Sophia Center (formerly Whole Life Center). 10am-5pm - \$95

SUN - OCT. 27

Meet author **Susan Yost-Filgate** and illustrator **Leonard Filgate** with their new book **Rip Squeak and His Friends Discover the Treasure**. Children are invited to hear the stories of Rip Squeak and his friends, read from the books by a costumed entertainer at 1:00 pm, followed by a book signing.
On the Thunderbird Patio. 1-3pm - FREE

SAT - NOV 2

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021910. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GREG INTERNATIONAL**, 11365 Commercial Pkwy., Castrolville, CA 95012. SAGE PARTS PLUS, INC., a Delaware Corp., 33B Dubon Court, Farmingdale, NY 11735. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb. 11, 2000. (s) Mark Pollack, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2002. Publication dates: Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2002. (PC 1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20022077. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CENTRAL COAST WASTE SYSTEMS**, 7985 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. NEVADA WASTE SYSTEMS, INC., a Nevada corporation, 3681 W. Bell Vista, Pahrump, Nevada 89060. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 3, 2000. (s) Chris E. Jaeniki, attorney in fact. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 8, 2002. Publication dates: Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2002. (PC 1007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20022074. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE RALPHSFOODSCO FOUNDATION**, 815 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Monterey, CA 93940. RALPHS GROCERY COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, for its non-profit foundation, The Ralphs/Food 4 Less Foundation, 1100 West Artesia Blvd., Compton, CA 90220. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Mary M. Kasper, Vice President and Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 8, 2002. Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2002. (PC 1009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20022010. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. GOLD CENTER**, 458 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. **2. EL DORADO JEWELER**, 458 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. **3. SILVER CENTER**, 458 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. **MOHAMED ARIE CHASHMAWALA**, 458 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 2002. (s) Mohamed Arie Chashmawala. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30, 2002. Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2002. (PC 1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20022027. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BARNES & HAVENS APPRAISAL**, Mission & 8th, Heather Glen Ct., #6, Carmel, CA 93921. **NANCY HAVENS**, 9 Los Encinos, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940. **SHELLEY BARNES**, Lopez, 2 NE of 4th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 1, 2002. (s) Nancy Havens. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 2002. Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2002. (PC 1011)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Conservatorship of the Person and Estate of
BURT L. RICHARDS, Conservatee.
No. MP-15962
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
Notice is hereby given that Valerie Bowers, the conservator of the Person and Estate of Burt L. Richards, will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bid-

der, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after November 1, 2002, at the offices of Sharon A. Isenhour, Attorney at Law, 4th and San Carlos Streets, Suite 8, P.O. Box 2311, Carmel, California 93921, all the right, title and interest of the Conservatee and the Conservatorship estate, in and to all the certain real property commonly known as 24475 South San Luis Ave., Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, described as:
Lot 8, in Block 201, as shown on the "May of Second Addition to Carmel Woods, Monterey County, California", etc., filed April 20, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at Page 41 therein. APN 009 041 026.

The terms of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and the balance upon such terms and conditions as are acceptable to the Conservator. Ten percent of the amount bid to be deposited with bid. Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before the date of sale.
Law Offices of Sharon A. Isenhour (s) Sharon A. Isenhour
Attorney for Valerie Bowers,
Conservator of the Person and Estate of Burt L. Richards.
Dated October 15, 2002

Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2002. (PC1014)

CASE NUMBER M57720 SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) ELOISA FLORES; AND DOES 1 through 25, inclusive;
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, a corporation, aka First National Bank.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS

after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

Despues de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a la maquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefonica no le ofrecera proteccion; su respuesta escrita a maquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefonico).

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y direccion de la corte es) Monterey Superior Court, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es) SUSAN L. VAAGE,

GRAHAM VAAGE & CISNEROS, 500 N. Brand Blvd., Suite 1030, Glendale, CA 91203, Attorney Phone No. (818) 547-4800, Facsimile No. (818) 547-3100, California State Bar No. 83125. Date: (Fecha) January 18, 2002. SHEERRI L. PEDERSEN, Clerk (Actuario)

By: Deputy (Delegado) Carmel Pine Cone CN663298 FLORES
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2002. (PC1015)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LOUISE B. BELAND
Case Number MP 16296

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LOUISE BELAND, also known as LOUISE B. BELAND and as LOUISE BOUGIE BELAND.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PATRICK DUPUIS BELAND in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that PATRICK DUPUIS BELAND be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 15, 2002, at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 15, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased,

you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: MARK H. JOHNSON - State Bar No. 101778, JOHNSON, GAVER & LEACH, LLP, 2801 Monterey-Salinas Hwy., Suite B, Monterey, CA 93940. (831) 373-2400. (s) MARK JOHNSON, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2002. (PC1016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20022030. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CATHERBALL**, 471 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. ANNA M. BALL, 471 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. JANE CATHER BOUTON, 7 De Amara, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 2002. (s) Anna M. Ball. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 2002. Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2002. (PC 1017)

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Classic 'Caddy' not quite up to cruising speed

By DEBORAH SHARP

Theater Review

"THE SOLID Gold Cadillac," written by George S. Kaufman and Howard Teichmann in the '50s, could have been written yesterday. It portrays the shady dealings of some pretty despicable corporate greedies who are undone by a sweet old lady who then manages to make it to the top herself. It should be funny, but on the second night of its current run at the Indoor Forest Theatre, the Caddy couldn't seem to get up to cruising speed.

There are the makings of a good cast: Michael Robbins as T. John Blessington, CEO of General Products; Blaine Yates as Alfred Metcalf, vice president; Andrew Schoneberg as Clifford Snell, treasurer of the board; and Phil Pratt as Warren Gillie, secretary of the board, all look the parts of corporate baddies. And Neva Hahns, always a treat to see, plays a part seemingly made for her: Laura Partridge, the little shareholder who upsets the corporate apple cart.

But none made the play come alive. Perhaps part of the trouble lies with the play itself. Despite having a potentially funny plot, it doesn't have a lot of terrifically funny lines. Each scene begins with the promise of comedy, but somehow never really develops more than a few chuckles.

Perhaps a corporate v.p. who wastes time making chair

legs, a president who would rather ogle the live ones of a Miss L'Arriere (Rosie Teuterman) and a bumbling secretary of the board who thinks he's making the corporation some money, but only manages to force a subsidiary company into bankruptcy, just don't seem funny anymore.

Skip Kadish, another local actor who's always good to see, plays Edward L. McKeever, the former CEO of General Products who's taken a post in Washington and is scrupulously not giving any government contracts to his former employer. He has an amusing moment reciting his old high school role of Spartacus to the Gladiators, but the play doesn't give him much to chew on, either.

Doing their best

Other actors doing their best with the script include Lisa Estabrooks as Amelia Shotgraven, the secretary assigned to Laura Partridge in her job as director of corporate relations; Fred Nielson as Mark Jenkins, the head of the mailroom who's sweet on Miss Shotgraven; Mary McNamara and Tricia Wayne who fill several small roles; and Philip Clarkson who narrates the play as if it were a fairy tale. Would that it were!

It's always a relief to laugh at disturbing situations if there's nothing else to be done. Perhaps the cast of "Cadillac" will be able to milk a few more laughs from the play as the

run continues Thursday through Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons through Nov. 24.



Corporate greedies get down to business in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" — from left — Phil Pratt, Michael Robbins, Andrew Schoneberg and Jim Vocelka.

BOOKSHELF

From page 18A

Harrison Memorial Library, is free and open to the public. Refreshments will follow the 2 p.m. talk on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Church of the Wayfarer, corner of Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

FRIENDS OF Harrison Memorial also put out a charming newsletter, edited by Lucette Kenan, from which you can learn fascinating facts — all related to libraries or books. In the Oct. issue, we learned that the Library Cats Society has gone international, with 435 cats "employed" in libraries in the U.S., U.K., Canada, New Zealand, Austria and other countries. It may not surprise you to learn that many library cats are named Dewey. The newsletter also revealed that the Friends' recent book sale brought in over \$16,000 which will go to purchase new books, tapes and videos for the library, and to help support its many programs. Bravo!

"MIGRANTS, MUSIC and Meaning: The Grapes of Wrath Today" is the subject of Susan Shillinglaw at a 7 p.m. talk on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., P.G. The talk is sponsored by the P.G. Public Library. Shillinglaw is the director of the Center for Steinbeck Studies at San Jose State University. She will also lead a book discussion about "Grapes" earlier the same day, from 1:30 to 2:40 p.m. at the Pacific Grove High School library, 615 Sunset Ave. P.G. Reservations are required for the high school gathering. Call 648-5762, or e-mail ref@pacifigrove.lib.ca.us.

THOSE READERS who admire photographer Douglas Steakley and poet Ric Masten's hardcover book, "Pacific Light, Images of the Monterey Peninsula," will be pleased to hear that it has been made into a beautiful 2003 calendar by Carmel Publishing Co. It is available in all Peninsula bookstores, and sells for \$12.95. For more information, call 373-5571.

HERE COMES an "Elegant & Experienced Book Sale" on Saturday, Nov. 2 on the Thunderbird patio and the adjoining Sophia Center, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Proceeds will benefit literacy programs on the Monterey Peninsula.

THOSE FWOMP members (Fiction Writers of the Monterey Peninsula), will read from and sign copies of their newly released book of truly excellent short stories centered in and around the Monterey Peninsula, "Monterey Shorts." The reading and book signing will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

That evening, at 7, Patrick Flanigan will read from his poetry. The event is free. Dr. Flanigan is a local hematologist and oncologist who has gained insight about the physical and

spiritual aspects of life and death — all reflected in his poetry. He has written two books of poetry: "Surviving the Storm" and "Milk and Coffee." For information about either event, call 372-2242.

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Woudenberg named to CPLF board

EMILY WOUDENBERG has been appointed to the board of directors of the Carmel Public Library Foundation. In addition to working as head librarian at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Woudenberg has been an active participant in many Monterey County organizations, including The Carmel Bach Festival, SPCA, Carmel Music Society and Sunset Center for the Arts.

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DISTRICT

From page 1A

election — was a coincidence, he said.

Stern backed Avila's assessment. She said the newsletters were planned to come out once every quarter. The summer edition was late, she said, when it was published two weeks ago. The next one will be the fall edition, she said, and the third one will probably be mailed in January.

Kris Lindstrom, chairman of the water board, refused to answer any questions from The Pine Cone about Measure B

or the newsletters because, "I don't need the aggravation."

Water district general counsel David Laredo, who has held the post for 22 years and is paid more than \$150 per hour, said the newsletters aren't illegal because they don't contain a direct appeal to voters one way or the other about whether the water district should be forced out of business.

"It's the content that can be appropriate or inappropriate, not the newsletter itself," Laredo said.

The first newsletter contained an admission that the water district has not come up with a "new, sustainable water supply project" since its inception in 1978. But the newsletter was also full of self-congratulatory articles about the dis-

trict's "wise" management of the local water supply.

Pasquinelli maintains the newsletters are blatantly political. He said the fact that they weren't included in the original water district budget for this year — but were added after Measure B was initially discussed last spring — was strong evidence of their political nature. And the fact that four water board members signed the ballot argument against Measure B made it clear they were engaged in a political campaign to save their jobs.

"If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it probably is a duck," Pasquinelli said.

EASTWOOD

From page 1A

Marcia Gay Harden. The movie, based on a novel by Dennis Lehane, will be released next year.

But even while he's on a six-day-a-week shooting schedule on the other side of the country, Eastwood is paying attention to local politics.

"I can't remember the water district ever saying yes to anything, except spending the public's money," Eastwood said. In the late 1980s, when the district was studying the possibility of a new dam on the Carmel River, he offered a large site on his property at Cañada Woods for a off-stream reservoir to protect the community from water rationing during a drought, but without all the environmental problems of building a dam on the river. The idea was rejected by the water district board.

In 2000, the Pebble Beach Company, of which Eastwood is a part owner, proposed upgrading the Carmel sewer reclamation plant to free up more water for building on existing home sites and for remodels and additions. The plan would also leave more water in the Carmel River, which is the habitat for several threatened species. The reclamation project has not been acted on by the water district.

"I don't think they really care about the river," Eastwood said. "They only seem to care about controlling everything."

Measure B is just advisory, but if voters support dissolution of the water district, Eastwood said he would be in favor of replacing it with a "joint powers authority," consisting of representatives from the county and the six cities of the Monterey Peninsula. That way, the community could make progress on eliminating its water shortage — a shortage which is much worse than when the water board was created in 1978.

"We have to get serious, and I'm not sure the water board is the right group of people to do it," Eastwood said.



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PUMPKIN

From page 1A

year. Last May, the third graders in Denise Lebel-Newman's class planted several varieties of pumpkin seeds in River School's organic garden.

Doug DeGeorge Jr. provided the seeds for the the monster pumpkins, which he saved from the 400-pound pumpkin he selected at a patch last year.

"The pumpkins grew all summer and

took over the garden," said Lebel-Newman.

Every Friday, the schoolchildren worked in the school's organic garden, which also includes spinach, tomatoes, fennel and gourds. DeGeorge dutifully watered the plants during the summer months.

The school's neighbor, Mission Ranch,

OFFICER

From page 8A

"After Cindi looks at a site and determines that the best effort has been made for deterrence, she can provide a list of licensed trappers," Rawson said. "Our goal is to exhaust all remedies."

For the first time in many years, residents have a designated officer they can contact when faced with wildlife troubles. Mitchell will continue patrolling the city's parking meters but will defer her parking duties to respond to animal control requests. She is also training the on-duty police officers to respond to incidents that occur in the middle of the night. Usually Mitchell follows up on those cases the next day.

Mitchell's most important piece of advice for pet owners is to turn on the lights and scope out the back yard before letting their dogs out in the early morning or evening hours.

A few residents have reported their dogs have been bitten by raccoons. The best way to avoid that is to make sure the yard is clear before letting the pooch out.

This time of year — when raccoons are looking for dens — it is especially important for homeowners to secure their homes, Mitchell said.

She has already launched an outreach campaign aimed at restaurants in town and also plans to work with property management companies to get the word out to new residents.

Meanwhile, she remains in touch with various agencies — including the SPCA and Monterey County Animal Control — and keeps up to date with the latest technology on how to deter raccoons from making themselves at home in the human world.

became the unwitting beneficiary of the pumpkins' abundance. After the vines crept through the fence separating the two properties, two giant pumpkins established themselves in the ranch's meadow.

It turned out Mission Ranch's sheep had quite an appetite for the autumnal treat. Three weeks ago, they ate a pumpkin DeGeorge said weighed "at least 200 pounds."

Concerned about the safety of the remaining prize pumpkin, DeGeorge and

Mission Ranch's groundskeeper, Agustin Corres, carried out a rescue mission on a golf cart. They picked the bulbous giant and moved it to safety.

"I don't think he knew what he was getting into," DeGeorge said.

In appreciation of its help, Mission Ranch was presented with a personalized pumpkin.

The other orange beauties were given places of honor amongst hay stacks, gourds and festive scarecrows designed by the first graders for the school's fall festival.

AIA

From page 1A

our community to grab onto."

Housing competitions have been used throughout the country as an innovative way to spur construction of much-needed living space. Bill Liskamm, executive director of the competition, has been involved with 40 other contests in the United States.

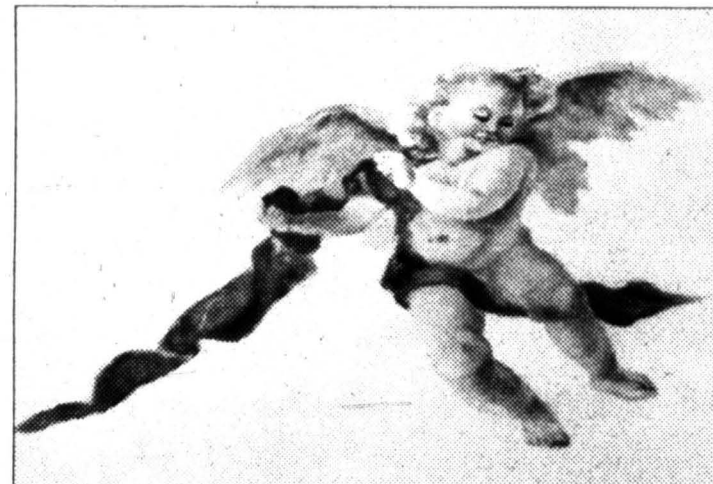
But Hodgins pointed out that AIA Monterey Bay is breaking new ground by offering a web-based competition. All the information and registration forms are available at <http://concepts.aiamb.org>. In addition, the website will feature digital photographs of the entries beginning Nov. 8. Each week the site will show a new set of submissions.

AIA Monterey Bay is already more than halfway toward its fundraising goal for the \$320,000 project. Hodgins said most of the contributions came from private individuals, local cities — including Carmel and Monterey — and the construction industry.

The Robert and Virginia Stanton Endowment Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County provided \$60,000 in cash prizes. (In addition to the \$10,000 grand prize, the top five finalists from the first phase of the competition will receive \$7,500 awards while the remaining finalists will each receive a \$1,500 prize.)

In addition, a substantial amount of funding came from in-kind donations from local businesses and professionals.

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Delicious Barbeque sponsored by Baja Cantina, Rio Grill, and Terpy's Road House
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Editorial

Yes on I

WE HAVE often used this space to remind the government of its principal responsibilities: keeping its citizens safe, and offering a quality education to every young person. It would be nice if a lot of the other stuff government busies itself with — and spends money on — could be put aside until these goals were achieved.

Until that day comes, however, the public has to keep reminding the government of its priorities. And sometimes, through the ballot initiative process, the public has to take control of the government's agenda.

In 2000, Carmel voters overwhelmingly approved a \$20 million bond measure to bring local grammar, middle and high schools into the 21st Century. That money has already produced tangible benefits for students in the Carmel Unified School District.

On Nov. 5, the people of the entire Monterey Peninsula have a chance to do the same thing for students at Monterey Peninsula College, which has numerous buildings more than 40 years old that have fallen into a state of disrepair.

For many local high school graduates, MPC is the only way to begin their college education. It also provides vital educational and enrichment opportunities for adults. Measure I will shore up those programs; it will also help establish a regional training center for local public safety officials. Measure I is expensive — \$145,000,000 — but we think it is worth it.

Yes on 49

Likewise, we support this measure which will devote \$550 million of state tax revenues each year to after-school programs. Arnold Schwarzenegger is backing the measure — and has even spent \$1 million of his own money to help get it passed. "There are millions of children floating around after school with no place to go and no adult supervision," Schwarzenegger said at a recent appearance in San Francisco. That may not be true here in Carmel, but is certainly true elsewhere in the state. It is important for local voters not to turn their backs on this problem just because they don't see it with their own eyes.

No on 52

While the U.S. government is finally getting around to cracking down on voter fraud and ballot box chaos with the election reform bill Congress passed earlier this month, there is a state ballot initiative which promises to invite fraudulent voting and throw California elections into a Florida-type morass. Prop 52 would make it possible to register on election day — in other words, to vote without registering. Not only would this make it impossible for elections officials to verify the eligibility of voters (a major goal of the federal bill) it would also encourage voting at more than one polling place. To protect the integrity of elections — a fragile thing that requires vigilance and strict adherence to established voting procedures — Prop 52 must not pass.

BATES



"It keeps cars from parking in front of our quaint little cottage."

Letters to the Editor

\$100 million wasted

Dear Editor:

From the beginning I opposed the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD). It seemed to me at the time nothing more than a bureaucracy created solely to provide jobs, benefits and paperwork without a deadline to produce results. I hoped to be proved wrong. Unfortunately, I was correct.

Measure B supporters seem to feel that the current board is at fault. The fact is, every board ever elected is at fault — as is the system for not insisting that they perform their jobs. Because there was no mandated deadline to complete anything, the needs of the people were heard as whispers.

Replacing the current board is not going to solve our water problem. You will have different faces doing the same dance. However, if each official has a contract stipulating a deadline for tangible results, with real consequences for inaction (i.e., dismissal, return of salary, etc.), personal agendas might just take a back seat to the needs of the employers (the taxpaying community).

By the way, that 100 million wasted by the MPWMD (and the 100 million that will

probably be wasted by the next administration), would have gone a long way toward the building of a dam and/or a desalination plant.

Joe Tarantino, Carmel

'Better off without the water district'

Dear Editor:

During the 1970's Public Utilities Commission hearings on the adequacy of the water supply on the Monterey Peninsula, Cal-Am testified that it did not have the financial resources to build a proposed dam.

The legislature then set up the water district and the electorate voted it in.

From its inception the district board of directors was divided between those who wanted to solve the problem and those who wanted to use the water supply to prevent growth. For 24 years, nothing has been accomplished.

Since Cal-Am found that it could build a dam, the district board has delayed completion of the necessary environmental impact report so Cal-Am could not proceed. That is the status today.

We would be better off if the district had been dissolved several years ago. The PUC, after public hearings, could approve Cal-Am's application for the dam.

Meanwhile, the water district board continues to ignore the environmental damage and annual loss of steelhead and nursery habitat in the lower river. Nothing has been

See **LETTERS** next page

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- 2002 — Environmental Reporting

From previous page

planned to resolve the problem. Since the board's inception the only improvement to water supply has been to due to the PUC ordering Cal-Am to build the Canada pipeline. Vote YES for measure B to dissolve the district.

Edwin B. Lee, Carmel

Yes on Measure I

Dear Editor:

In today's uncertain environment and

economy, lifelong learning is more necessary than ever in our history. As an educator I am impressed with the quality of education at Monterey Peninsula College.

I am equally impressed with the 50-plus years of fiscal responsibility that MPC has maintained. Unfortunately, the condition of MPC's facilities has deteriorated and is in need of renovation. If we want to provide the best learning environment, programs such as nursing and police training, as well as preparing students for higher education, we must vote yes on Measure I at the Nov. 5 election.

Jim Tunney, Pebble Beach

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STEPHEN VAGNINI—DEPUTY ASSESSOR, SUPERVISING APPRAISER

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Joseph Pitta

Monterey County Assessor, Clerk/Recorder



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Sandy Claws by Margot Petit Nichols

SAMSON MOE GINN, 7, a majestic Rhodesian Ridgeback, is a people pooch, through and through. And no wonder! Mom Bunny and Dad LeRoy treat him like a third son. Son Matt, 19, is a student at U.C. Santa Barbara and gave Sam his middle name (Moe) - hoping it would be Sam's first name - but wiser heads prevailed. Son Brian is 21 and is at home while in an apprentice program, so Sam gets to see him on a daily basis.

Sam loves to run on Carmel Beach where we encountered him last week. Mom and Dad take him for an outing daily when they're in Carmel at their second home.

When they first purchased the Carmel house, Mom and Dad went out shopping, leaving Sam in charge. He left by the back door and simply walked into the living room of the house next door, then owned by Carmel Fireman Bruce Meyer. Good neighbor Bruce walked Sam back to his house and let him in the front door. He returned home only to find Sam in his living room a second time. Sam, having beaten it out the back door again, was able to return to the



Meyer abode before its owner - ready for a neighborly chat.

Sam will chase trespassing cats from the back yard, but recently mistook a black and white furry thing for a foolhardy feline. Moments later he came whining to Mom, who spent quite a long time washing him with soap and club soda to partially remove the skunk odor until she could take him to the groomer for intensive care. The balloon over Sam's head said, "But isn't club soda for wine stains on carpeting?"

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COMMERCIAL &
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Healthy Happenings

Mark your calendar for these free or low-cost events.

The ABCs of Nutrition and Supplements for Prostate Cancer

Monday, November 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Conference rooms A, B, and C
For more information, call 625-4753.

Join us for this free presentation with speaker Mark Moyad, M.P.H., an internationally recognized authority on the subject of prostate cancer and nutrition currently on staff at the University of Michigan. Open to all interested persons.

Knowledge is Power

health series

Diabetes: Make your life easier and prevent complications

Saturday, November 16
10 a.m.-noon
Main conference rooms
625-4505

No registration required.

Speaker: Ted Tobey, M.D.

All classes listed are held at Community Hospital unless otherwise noted. The Hartnell Professional Center, identified as HPC, is located at 576 Hartnell Street across from the main post office in downtown Monterey. Classes will be canceled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered.

Can You Love Too Much?

Behavioral Health Adult Education Series
Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.-noon
HPC Behavioral Health Education room
Call 625-4600 for reservations or information.

A frank look at codependency in relationships. Learn how loving too much, codependency, and substance abuse often go hand in hand. Find out what you can do about it.

Kids Count 2

Thursday, November 7, 5:30-8 p.m.
Cancer Center 1 and 2
Preregistration required • 625-4753

Kids Count 2 is for any child in our community affected by the illness of someone he or she cares about. Children (ages 5-11) and teens meet in separate rooms, each with their own facilitator.

Meditation for Life

Mondays, November 4, 11, and 18
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Conference room A • \$30
Preregistration required • 625-4708

Meditation provides a foundation for overall health and is ideal for managing stress. Experience deep levels of relaxation while increasing your ability to focus and concentrate.



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Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION B ■ October 25 - 31, 2002

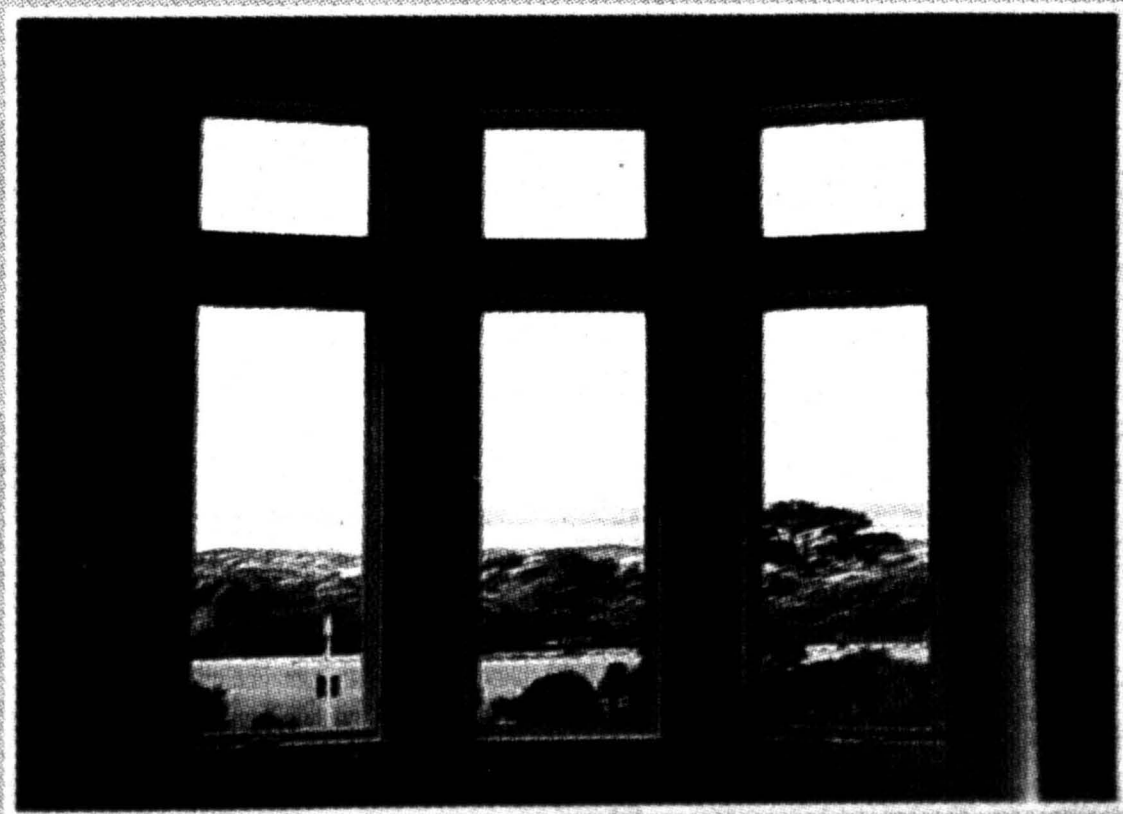
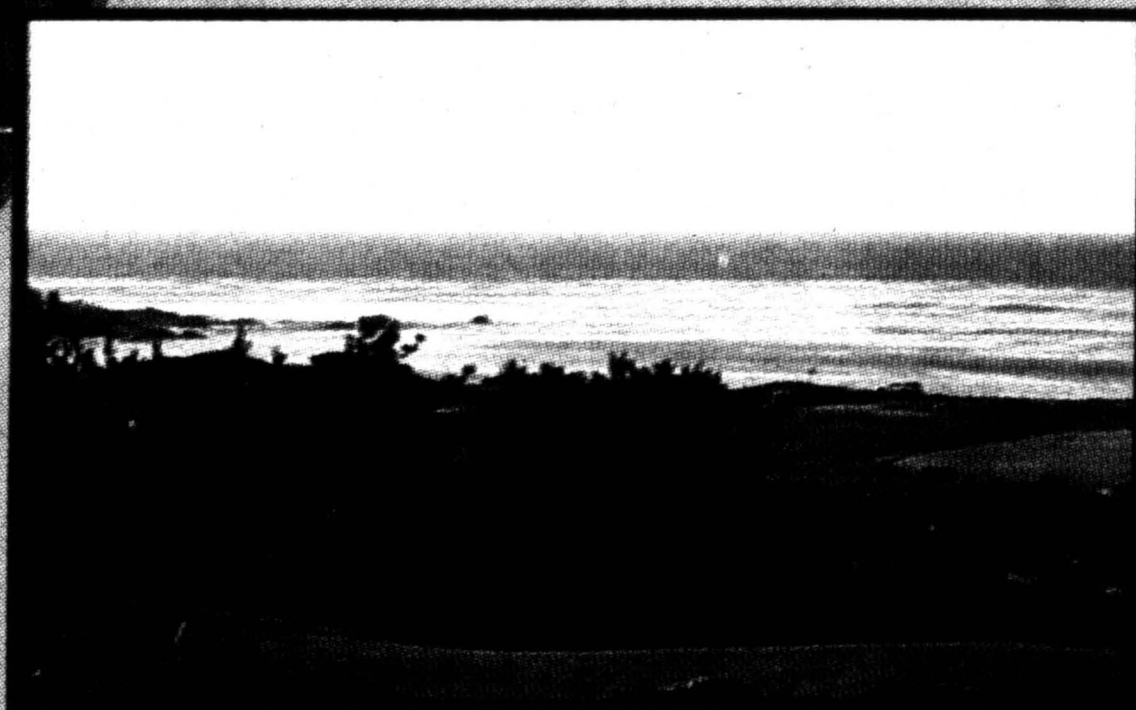
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Real Estate *Home & Garden*




ALAIN PINEL
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This week's cover home in Pebble Beach is
presented by Jamal Noorzoy
of Alain Pinel realtors - See page 2

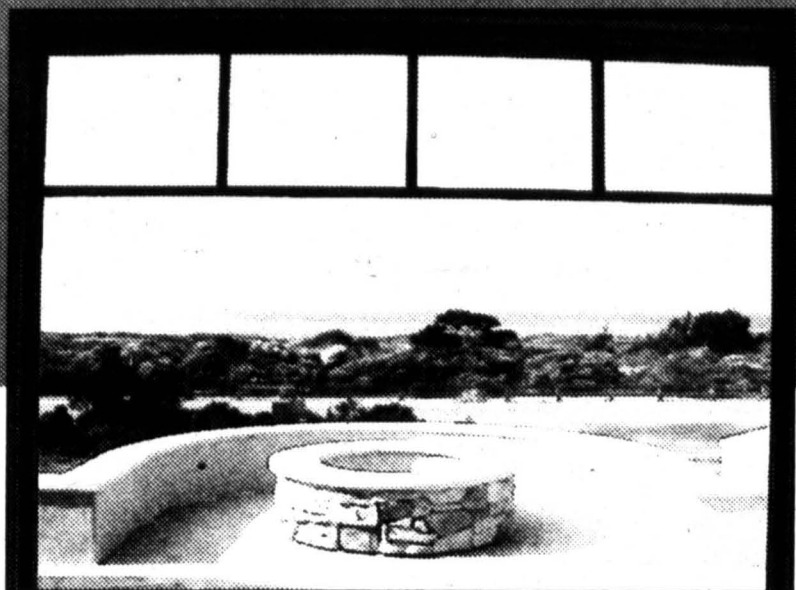
OCT
2002

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 25-31, 2002



Spanish Bay & Ocean Views

Offering a quality and design to match the spectacular views, this marvelous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3,500 sq. ft. home will be a delight and surprise at every turn and in every room. Currently being finished to perfection and designer standards it will feature an exquisite selection of stone flooring & counters, wood moldings & niches, appliances and technology throughout the spacious rooms and cozy sitting areas. High ceilings and ocean views from all rooms, with large family room, formal dining and library. Privacy Decks and Patios all combine to create a true masterpiece and landmark in the making.

\$4,495,000



Jamal Noorzoy
831.622.9903



REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5, 2002

CARMEL

24443 San Mateo Av \$599,000

First National Bank Central Ca to Randall & Cynthia Holt Smith

NW Torres And 1st \$695,000

Pauline Johnson-Brown to Scott H & Robin R Fradin

SE Corner Flanders & Acacia \$850,000

Mildred H Hellmuth to Kanwal & Marica G Nino Khanna

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

30772 San Remo \$1,045,000

Thomas E & Judith A McEwan to Lance M Patigian

CARMEL VALLEY

9500 Center St #39 \$220,000

Edward H Stiesmeyer to Jim E Nault

25821 Carol Pl \$935,000

Wayne A & Doris L Moore to Donald T & Karen K Hoover

125 Hacienda Carmel \$369,500

Patricia J Clark to Edward B & Joan G Howell

7523 Fawn Ct \$920,000

Gary L & Joanne Trenton to Darryl D & Geraldine A Kenyon

10439 Fairway Ln \$1,200,000

Thomas W Archibald to Walter E & Rosemary D Blankley

9500 Center St #24 \$269,500

Lawrence Lyonhardt to Margaret B Pitzer

PEBBLE BEACH

None



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Tim & Greg have 16 transactions in escrow. Why? They are in touch with the market... they are in touch with the buyers... and they are in touch with the sellers!

CARMEL



END OF THE ROAD! Overlooking Carmel River lagoon and bird sanctuary, this bright and well-cared-for home is spacious and on an oversized lot. \$2,395,000.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN! On a sun-kissed corner just steps to the sea, this ocean view 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home is a tribute to Carmel's past. \$2,495,000.



MANSE DE LA MER! No artist's landscape approaches the beauty of the living, moving, ever-changing view of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay so dramatically seen from the never-to-be-

duplicated beach front 8,700 (approx) sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 6.5 bath residence. Built of titanium, concrete, glass and copper, this remarkable residence provides world-class amenities and architecture deserving of its world-class setting. The home fronts on Carmel River Beach and walking trails to Carmel, Carmel River and Pt. Lobos. \$14,950,000.

OCEAN VIEW FOUR-PLEX! This is a rare opportunity to own an ocean-view four-plex just steps from Carmel's shops and cafes. Two 2 bedroom and two 1 bedroom units. \$2,100,000.



FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE! This 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath large country European-inspired home has French country elegance with timeless views of Carmel Bay and the Carmel Mission. \$3,495,000.

SEASHELLS & SANDCASTLES! Remember childhood visits to the family beach house? That still exists in this fabulous remodeled 2

bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home, just steps from the beach. \$2,375,000.

SPACE & TRANQUILITY! This dynamic tri-level 2 bedroom, 2 bath home was designed to offer an experience of movement of light throughout the day and seasons. \$1,695,000.

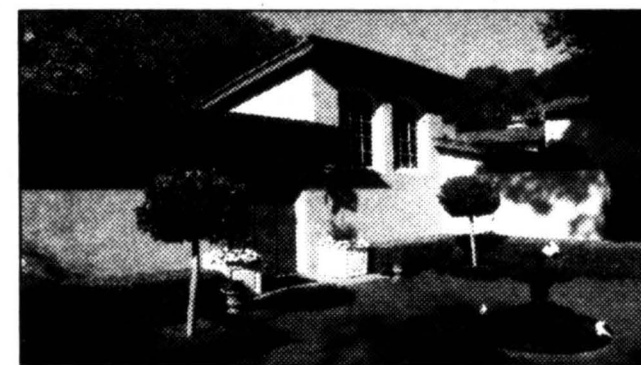
CARMEL VALLEY

GENTLEMENS RANCH! A fabulous 4250 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath country home on a beautifully manicured 5-acre spread in peaceful Carmel Valley. Complete with guest house, barn, wine room, large pool & spa. \$2,999,000.



CALIFORNIA RANCHO! This California rancho in Miramonte is on 8 acres in Carmel Valley's premier neighborhood. This Spanish hacienda was designed by Hugh Comstock in 1920 and has since been remodeled. Set amongst majestic oaks are a guest house, pool and pool house, hay barn and more! An irreplaceable estate. \$5,695,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



OCEAN VIEW COTTAGE! A perfect blend of Carmel charm and Pebble Beach grandeur is found in this classic mission-style ocean view Pebble Beach cottage. Located in the midst of Pebble Beach's finest estates, this early California inspired home has 1 bedroom, 1 bath plus a separate guest house with a second bath and kitchen. This home boasts elegance and grace with a formal dining room and 2 large ocean view decks. \$3,295,000.

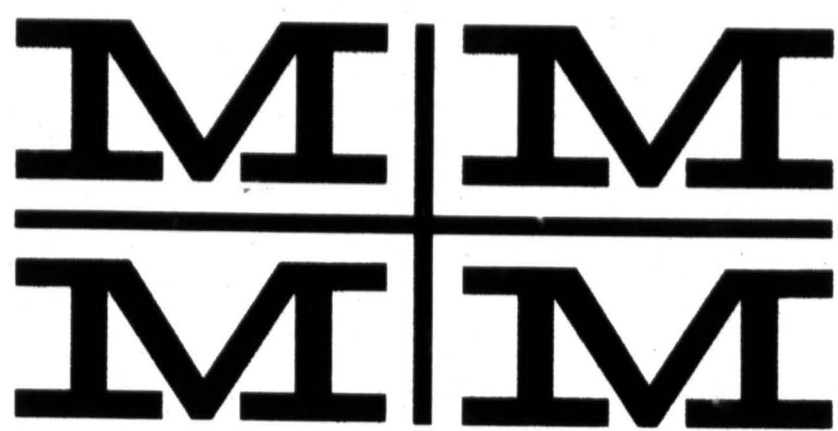
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

"SHIPROCK"! Perched like a mariner's vessel above the crashing waves on a granite bluff above a private beach-cove in Carmel Highlands, this 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath ocean front residence provides the perfect place to view nature's watery drama in ideal comfort. This one-of-a-kind home boasts a massive open beamed living room, a sea view family room and kitchen, and a large master suite. Truly a landmark home in one of the Monterey Peninsula's most desired locales! \$9,500,000.

Tim Allen (831) 214-1990 • Greg Linder (831) 622-4624

Visit uniquepeninsulahomes.com for further information on these and other exceptional properties.





THE MITCHELL GROUP REAL ESTATE



CARMEL VALLEY-Lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath home nestled in a grove of oaks in one of Carmel Valley's most desirable locations. Living room with high beam ceiling, dining room with wet bar, two fireplaces and kitchen with breakfast nook. Spacious master suite with his and her dressing areas. Private patio with mountain views.

\$1,295,000

659-2267



CARMEL-Moroccan Villa.... Enter through fabulous formal gardens into this grand home built in 1936, perhaps the epitome of Hollywood's golden age and the memorable film "Casablanca"... an exotic locale near the sea and downtown, soft Arabo-Andalusian architectural lines and lustrous white exterior, reminiscent of Morocco. Plus a detached artist's studio.

\$1,700,000

624-6482



PEBBLE BEACH-Newly completed estate with guest quarters! On a level 2/3 acre lot on a desirable street near the Lodge is this fabulous four bedroom home with a completely renovated one bedroom guest apartment. A total of six fireplaces! There is a large den plus media room, separate office and a three car garage. This "Slaybaugh" project has the latest colors, finishes and appliances!

\$3,125,000

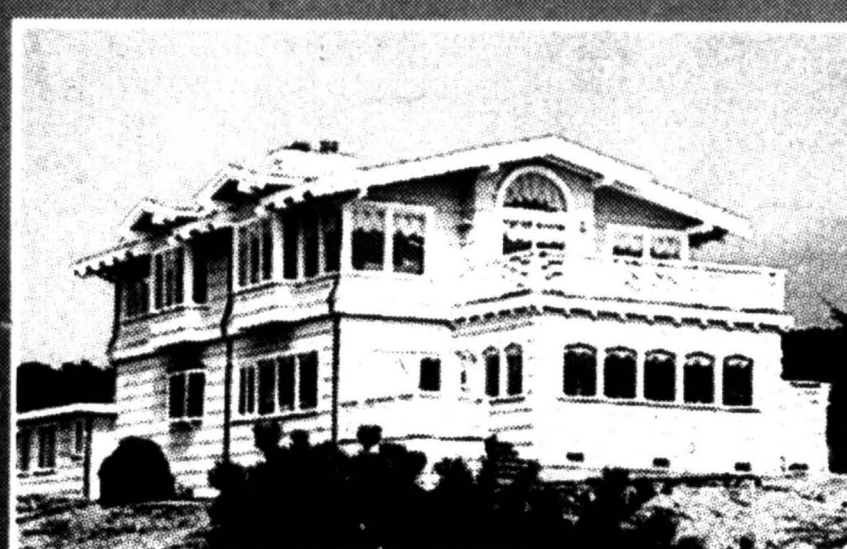
624-6482



PACIFIC GROVE-Beautifully maintained 1970's contemporary gem. Freshly painted with new carpets throughout, this three bedroom, two and one half bath home includes an attached greenhouse off of one bedroom and a full sized loft in another. High beam ceiling living room looks out into a backyard filled with lots of stone work, trellises, a grilling area and a fabulous garden.

\$769,000

646-2120



PACIFIC GROVE

Ocean views abound from this well maintained light, bright and spacious two-story home offering three bedrooms and four and one half baths in a prime location. Walk to the beach or town from this great corner lot with expansive ocean views looking south to Point Joe and north across Asilomar dunes to Santa Cruz.

\$2,425,500

646-2120



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

Horses allowed and room for vines on seventeen plus acres. This nearly new 9,000 sq. ft., six bedroom, five and one half bath home is your own country club! Soaring ceilings, huge windows, media room, gourmet kitchen, a five plus car garage and workshop. PLUS a beautiful pool, tennis court and regulation baseball diamond.

\$2,400,000

659-2267



MONTEREY-Set on one quarter of an acre in desirable Skyline Forest, is this remodeled single level ranch style home. Upgrades include new windows, carpeting, plumbing, bathrooms, as well as appliances and cabinets in the kitchen. Sunroom adjacent to master suite, beautiful backyard garden, and a two car garage are just a few of the many amenities this home presents.

\$779,000

624-0136



PEBBLE BEACH-Situated along the first hole of the Cypress Point golf course, this extraordinary property is elevated above the fairway and offers privacy and sweeping golf and white water ocean views. The comfortable home is a perfect golf getaway, yet the site also offers great potential for those seeking to build their dream home. Perhaps the best ocean view property along the course!

\$6,750,000

624-0136



PACIFIC GROVE-Outstanding property offers two houses on a landscaped 1/3 acre lot. Main house has two bedrooms, two baths, family room, fireplace and a two-car garage. The second house has one bedroom, one bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen and inside laundry. Separate water, gas and electric meters. Three large decks to enjoy the beautiful garden setting. Stroll to Asilomar beach and Spanish Bay.

\$825,000

646-2120



Carmel-by-the-Sea-Newly constructed, authentic shingled beach house located in Carmel's exclusive "golden rectangle". The single level three bedroom, two bath home is filled with Carmel charm details. French doors open to a garden patio and deck, soaring ceilings with hand-hewn beams, a stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, skylights, hardwood floors, travertine baths, and so much more. Continuing the Dallas tradition...

\$2,295,000

624-6482



CARMEL POINT

Monterey colonial with big ocean views. Classically styled and tastefully remodeled is this beautiful three bedroom, four bath home on a double lot overlooking the crashing surf and white sands of Carmel Beach. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, family room, an ocean view study, a luxurious master bedroom suite, a tiled sundeck and views, views, views. One block to the beach!

\$4,750,000

624-0136



OFFICE LOCATIONS

Dolores at 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

624-0136

Dolores, South of 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

624-6482

200 Clocktower Place, Suite #100D,

Carmel

624-1566

312 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley

659-2267

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on Page 34B



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In Your Dreams



Of flowers, sit-about and eBay decorating

Story and Photos by ANNE PAPINEAU

SO STEEP and dramatic is the drive to Warren and Penny Wood's hill-hugging home in Carmel Valley, it's almost like ascending in an aircraft.

The valley floor, with its views of village and the recently closed Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield, grows smaller in the climb along a road framed by sky blue and scrub green.

An amiable woman who possesses a wit as dry as James Bond's martinis, Penny Wood knows her way around a garden. She's shepherded several to fruition in her day, and this, her latest, is in the midst of a re-do.

Warren Wood, ensconced like an eagle in his home office at the very top of this aerie, admits to a passion for aircraft that stretches back to his boyhood in Manhattan, Nev., population 31. He's surrounded by large photographs of what his wife calls "his toys." His L39 Czech fighter jet recently flew in the Reno Air Races. He is also a dedicated volunteer pilot for Angel Flight, a nonprofit group that flies patients who cannot otherwise afford an air ambulance to medical appointments.

They make quite a pair. Active in the community, on the go, and both passionate about their respective interests.

Since 1999 the Woods have resided in this contemporary structure which was designed by Eric Miller, A.I.A., to be his personal home. But when the Millers had a child, they found the three-story residence not exactly baby friendly.

And the Woods, who had moved to a rambling place in Sleepy Hollow in 1996, discovered that Warren's aviation activities made the sprawling property redundant. They were looking to downsize.

"We realized we didn't need a pool, a pond, a pasture and five acres," recalls Penny. "We started looking, this house came on the market, and my first impression was very negative because it had no yard. It was one acre, downhill. Even though it was a gorgeous home, it was so contemporary. And I'm so non-contemporary. I like the farmhouse look, the wraparound porch, like Iowa."

She grew up in Davenport, Iowa, right on the Mississippi River in the quad-city

region of that state. And while her Carmel Valley home is a far cry from Davenport, echoes of her childhood resonate throughout her house.

There is the sun purple glass she inherited from her father. Manufactured prior to 1915, the glass contains manganese. Penny's father started collecting it decades ago, and when he passed away, she was the only sibling who asked to keep it.

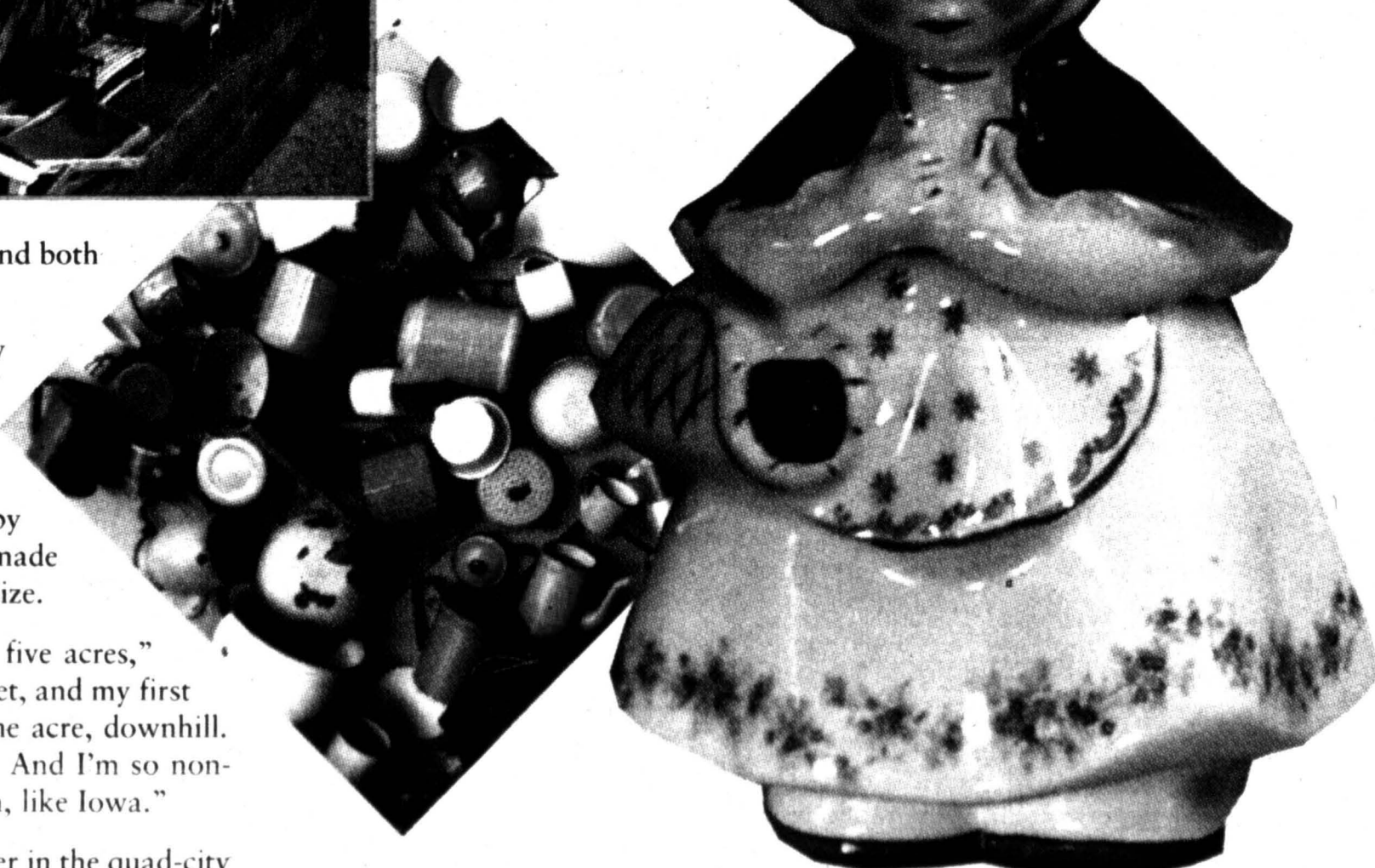
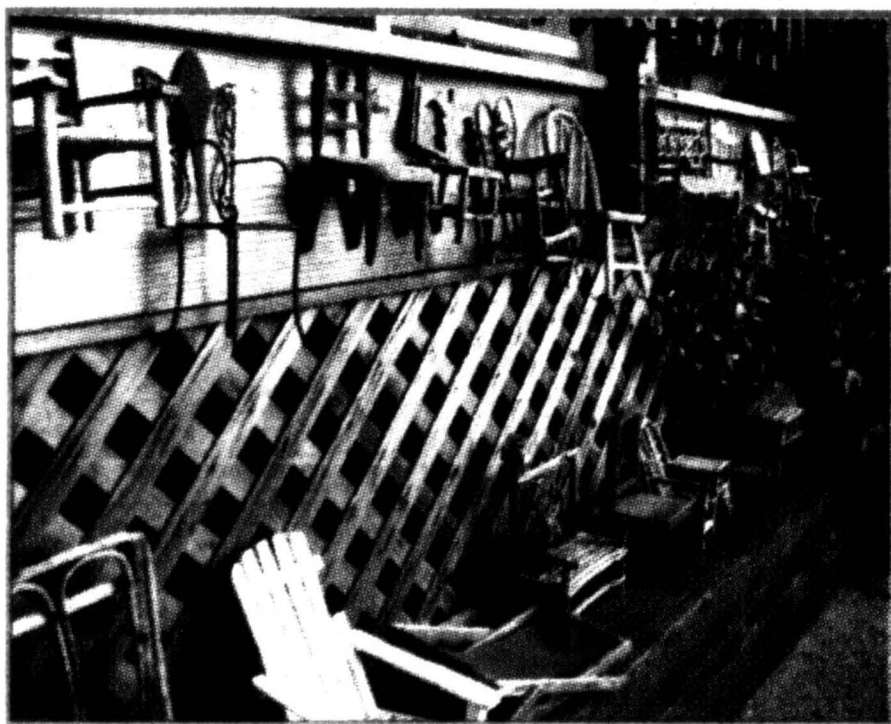
"I stashed it away in boxes for years."

When she moved to her modern, sunsplashed home, she unpacked the glass and found its purple hues deepened when placed outside. It was a happy discovery.

The Woods' home is alive with Penny's serendipitous discoveries. So witty is the display of her collections, so artful the assemblage of color, one assumes the house has felt the hired hand of a professional decorator. But no, it's all Penny. What many might agonize to learn in a design class, Penny Wood just knows and does. Call it a "born eye." She hands a healthy measure of credit to her mother.

"My mother always said if we all had the same tastes the world would be so boring. She always had an eye for placing something just right," she observes.

The house Eric Miller designed affords ample chances for Penny to utilize her talents.





Penny Wood before a painting by Gregory Blue.

Warren Wood in his hilltop home office.

Colorful enamelware decorates a backyard wall. Her father's sun purple glass is much in evidence. She's had shelves installed in the master bedroom to hold miniature chests of drawers, perfume bottles and Florentine boxes.

And what could be more personal than a clothes closet? Penny Wood's is a spectrum of colorful separates, vintage handbags and fun costume jewelry. Like herself, it's droll, fanciful, yet also organized. A centerpiece of the spacious closet area is her mother's blue lace wedding dress, displayed in a clear, wall-mounted box. Close by is a photograph taken on her mother's wedding day — the gown then and now.

The Woods admit that when they bought this house, they made a conscious decision to downsize. But even with these intentions in mind, something has expanded: Penny's collections.

"I call them knickknacks, sit-about," quips Warren. "My wife's collections — can I take the Fifth on that one?"

Warren Wood is more than a little bit responsible for the bric-a-brac proliferation. Penny previously devoted prodigious energies to her garden. That sparse valley hillside she transformed into a terraced, rose-gardened, iris-edged wonder. So striking was the feat, it was featured in *Sunset* magazine.

She consulted with Schlegel Landscaping. They devised a clever method of moving cinder blocks from the top of the property to its base, where a 10-foot retaining wall was constructed. The landscapers wrapped each block in a burlap bag and sledded it downhill in a large PVC pipe trough.

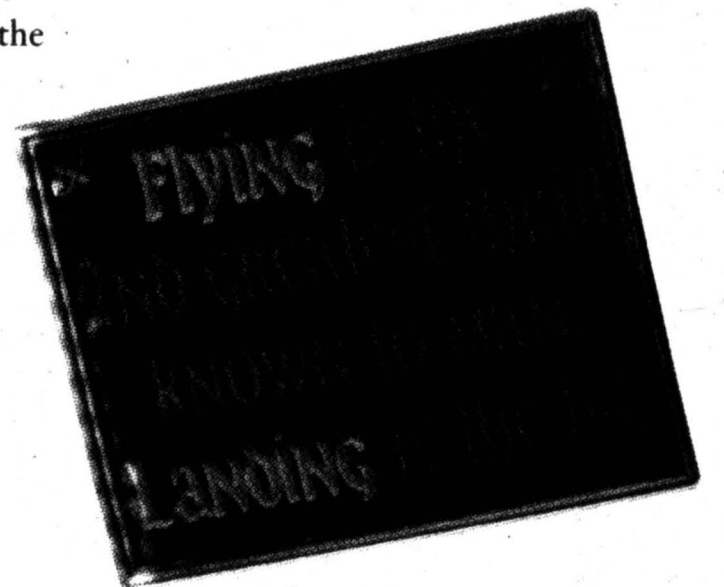
"It was amazing," muses Penny. "And

they love a challenge. They put in these little plants, and I thought, 'I may not live long enough to see this grown.'"

Penny underestimated the effects of the Carmel Valley climate on her young garden.



Monterey Peninsula architect Eric Miller designed this Carmel Valley home to be his personal residence. As its three levels proved to be not exactly "baby friendly," it was purchased by Warren and Penny Wood. Penny decorated the home herself.



"The landscapers told me, 'The first year they'll sleep, the second year they creep, and the third year they'll leap.' Now my flower beds are stuffed to the gills."

So stuffed, she is reworking things. Rosemary is on its way out. "I need more color." And her beloved hollyhocks, reminiscent of her childhood, may follow the route of the rosemary.

"I don't want to spray, and as much as I want those hollyhocks, the whiteflies love them, too."

Penny works in her garden extensively, but a diagnosis of walking pneumonia in March halted her gardening efforts.

It was at this point, Warren Wood admits, "I created a monster."

Computer literate himself, he introduced his convalescing spouse to the wonders of bidding on eBay.

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE





The blue lace gown worn by Penny Wood's mother on her wedding day graces a hallway adjacent to the master suite closets.

Family photos and original paintings punctuate a downstairs hallway in the three-level house. Windows look out on the terraced gardens. Penny Wood collects works by several local artists, including Melissa Lofton, Diane Swift and Deni Max.

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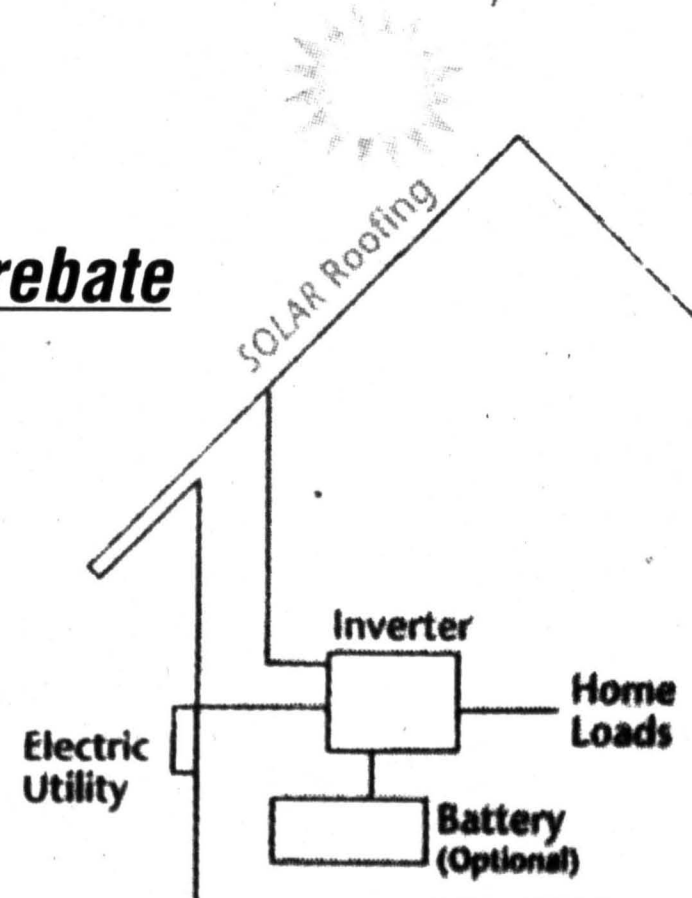
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FROM PAGE 5B

"I'm buying back the things I grew up with," she says. "Our house has these two long, steep flights of stairs that have turned out to be wonderful aerobic exercise for us," Penny explains. "Until you're diagnosed with walking pneumonia. Then I learned to get into eBay. I've now spent all our children's inheritance."

Evidence of the eBay obsession is sprinkled about the place. A whimsical Little Red Riding Hood ceramic cookie jar, exactly like one Penny remembers from her youth, came up on eBay at an opening price of \$49.99. It now graces her kitchen counter, at a closing bid of \$305.

Getting own eBay delivery truck

In the environs of his office, Warren Wood exhorts his wife to, "Tell about the letter from eBay."

"Oh, they told me I'm getting my own eBay delivery truck and driver, I buy so often."

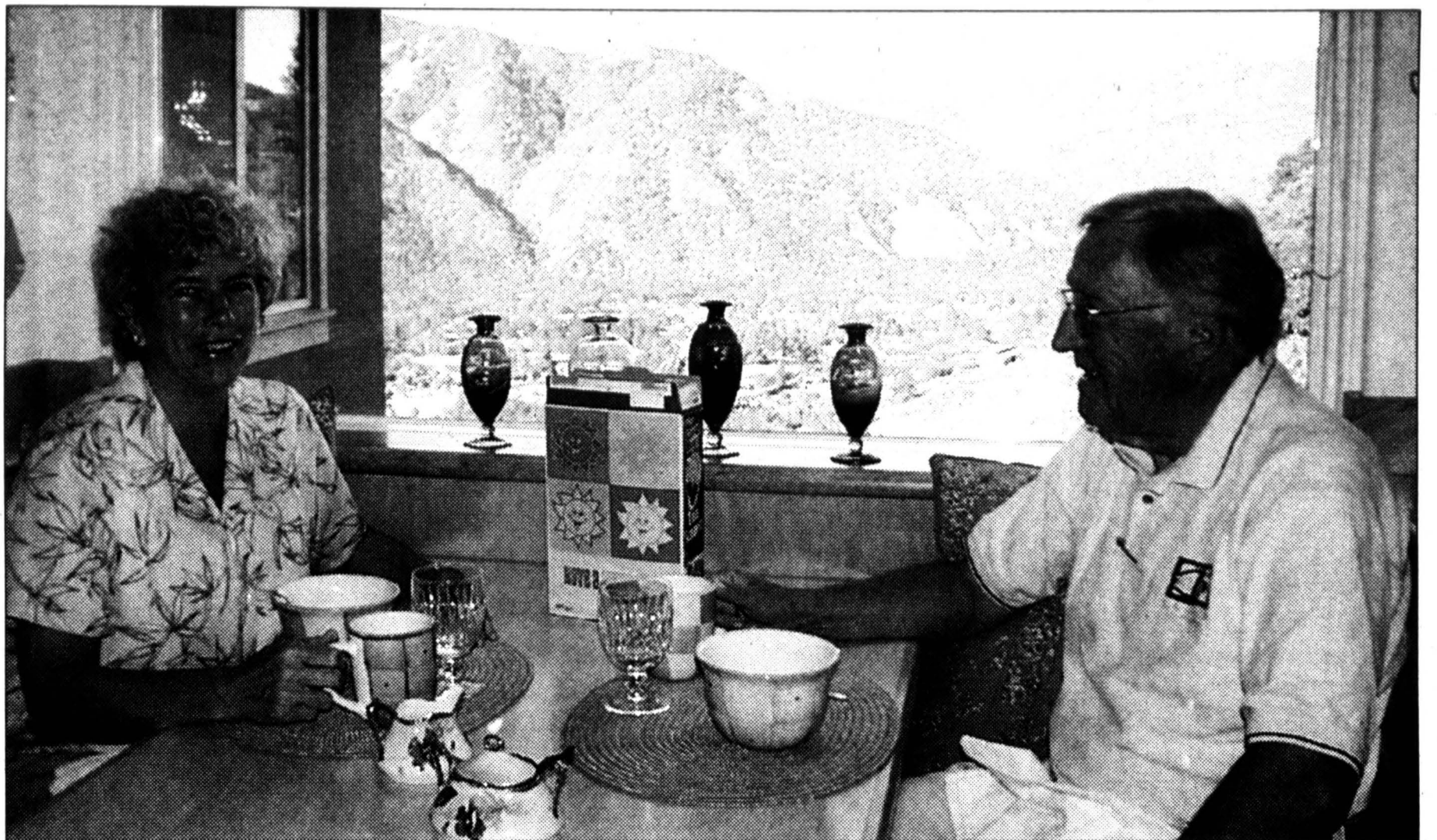
"That's a joke," she quickly adds.

Actually, the eBay obsession is on the wane for Penny. "I was neglecting my passion, which is really being out in that garden."

And Warren is extremely busy as chairman of the board of directors of Angel Flight West.

He also operates an aviation business headquartered in

See **WOODS** page 8B



This cheery breakfast nook was actually a selling point for the house. Penny and Warren Wood enjoy the sweeping views of Carmel Valley Village.

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Seashell light fixture shades purchased decades ago mingle with new acquisitions in view of the Woods' kitchen.

WOODS

FROM PAGE 7B

Spokane, Wash. Called JetProp, it specializes in conversion of the Piper Malibu from a piston engine aircraft to a jet.

"Jet engines are far more reliable than pistons," he says.

He has flown his Piper Mirage to Europe, with the assistance of a co-pilot, and considers aviation a real joy.

The Woods are a couple who could live anywhere. They resided for several years in Silicon Valley, and later in Bucks County, Penn.

"We did a pretty good study of where we wanted to live, and Carmel Valley has the best combination of climate, rural character — and we think the people we

live among are the best in the world," he says.

The Woods invest in their community. They support the Magic Circle Theater, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Jazz Masters Workshop at Hidden Valley and the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (Penny serves on its board).

"For years we came here on business trips, but we didn't know there was something beyond Quail Lodge. A realtor introduced us to the village," Penny says.

"The village is a paradise. This whole area is. I was in a shop just today, and the owner said, 'Things aren't the same.' And I said that's what they said 30 years ago, and that's what they'll say 50 years from today. Change is good. I like change."



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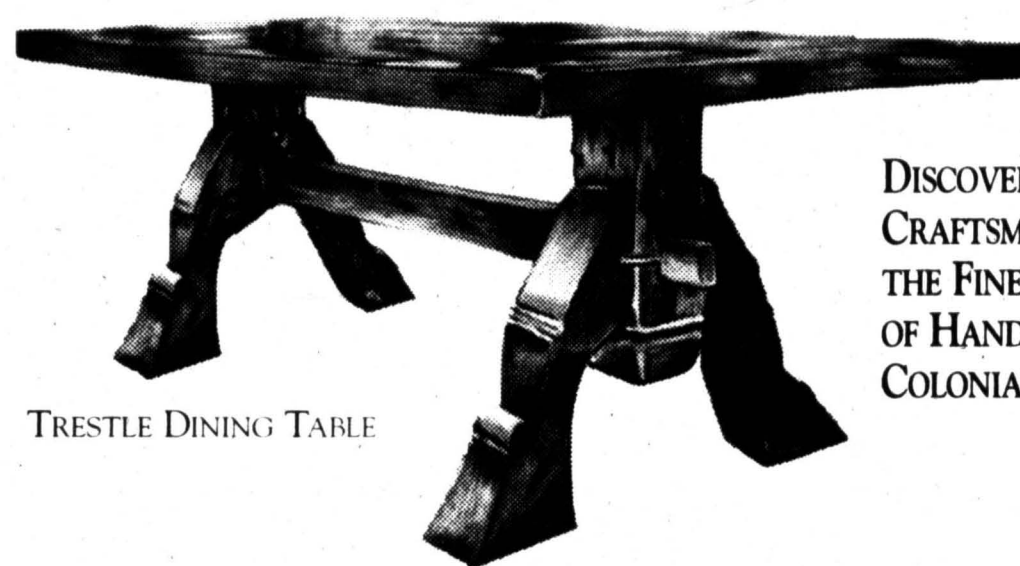
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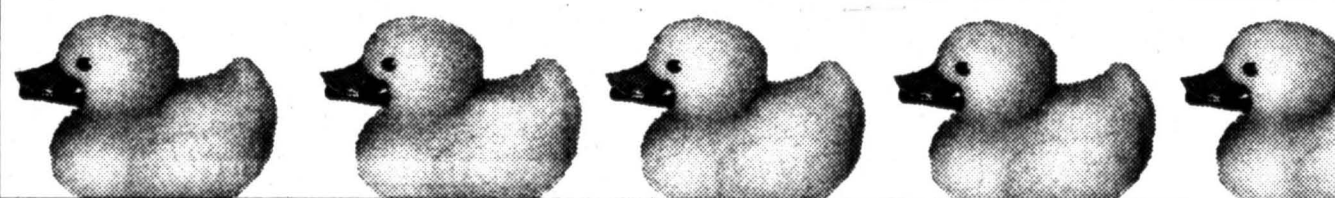
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Penny Wood recently had shelves installed in her bedroom to accommodate Florentine boxes, tiny chests of drawers and sun purple glass.



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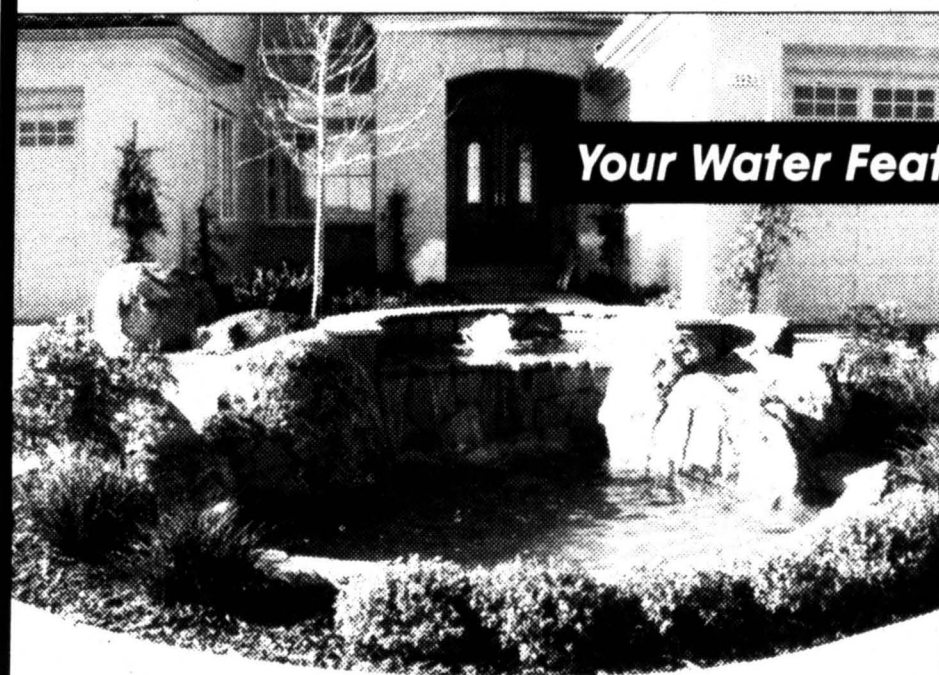
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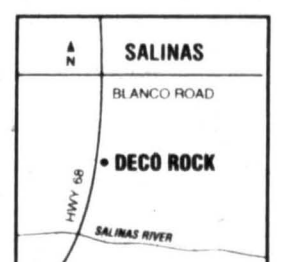
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Bewitched by hummers

Story by SISSI MALEKI
Photos by DOTTIE TISON

It's a sudden emerald blur. But then, it pauses to sample the nectar of a bloom and just hangs there, seemingly defying gravity. As one's eyes adjust and focus more narrowly, one realizes it's the optical illusion created when something moves so fast it appears to stand still.

"It" is a hummingbird.

And having a garden that attracts such magical creatures may seem to many a horticultural feat of monumental proportions.

On the contrary, thanks to the Central Coast's mild climate, creating such a garden is surprisingly easy and now is the ideal time to start, to get it established with the help of coming rains. But let's

SEE HUMMERS PAGE 12B

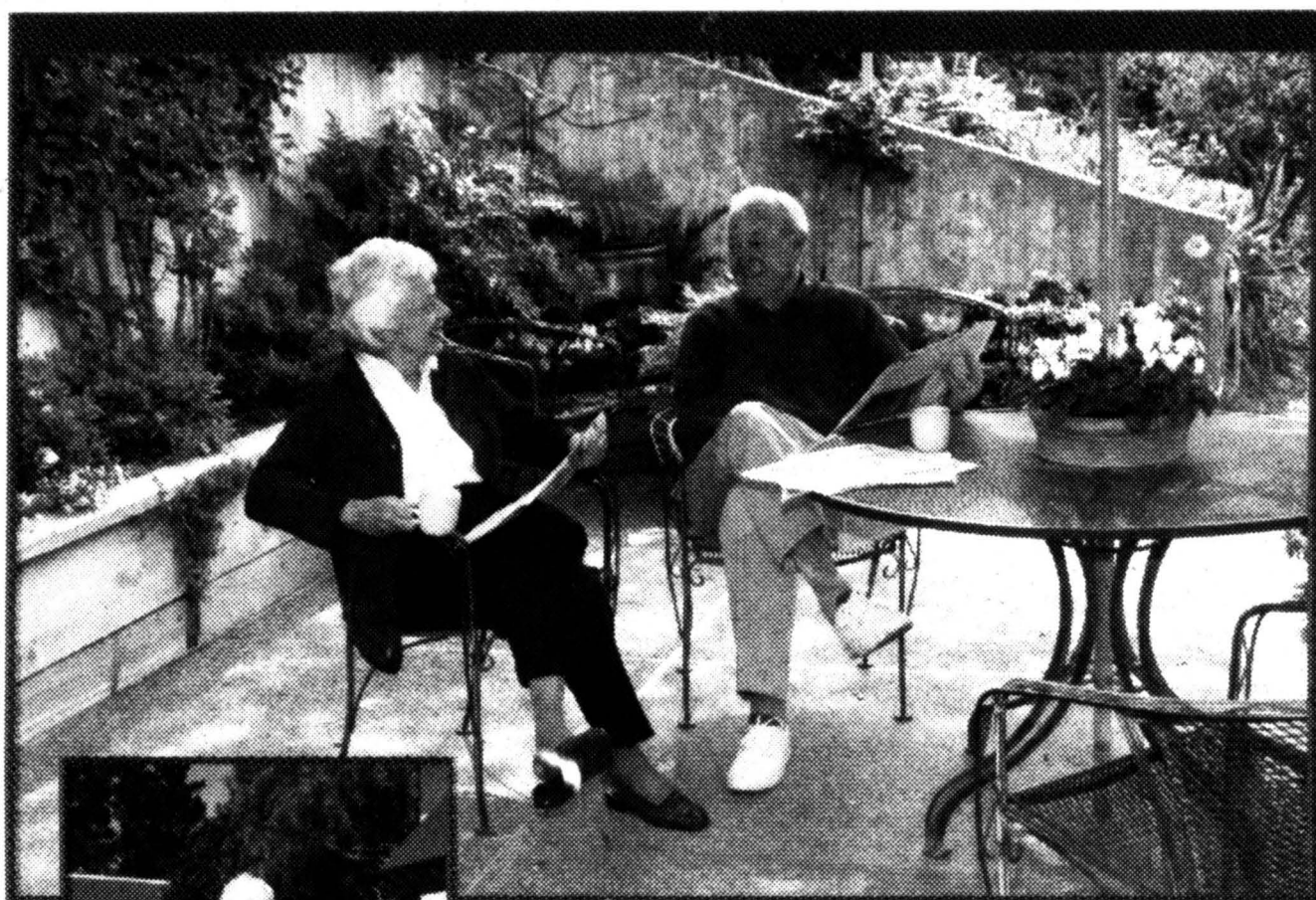


A hummingbird's wings beat a minimum of 20 times per second. Some species' wings beat up to 80 times per second.



▲ Hummers are extremely territorial and are known for their aggressivity.

◀ The Central Coast is fortunate to have as a year-round resident, the "Anna's Hummingbird."



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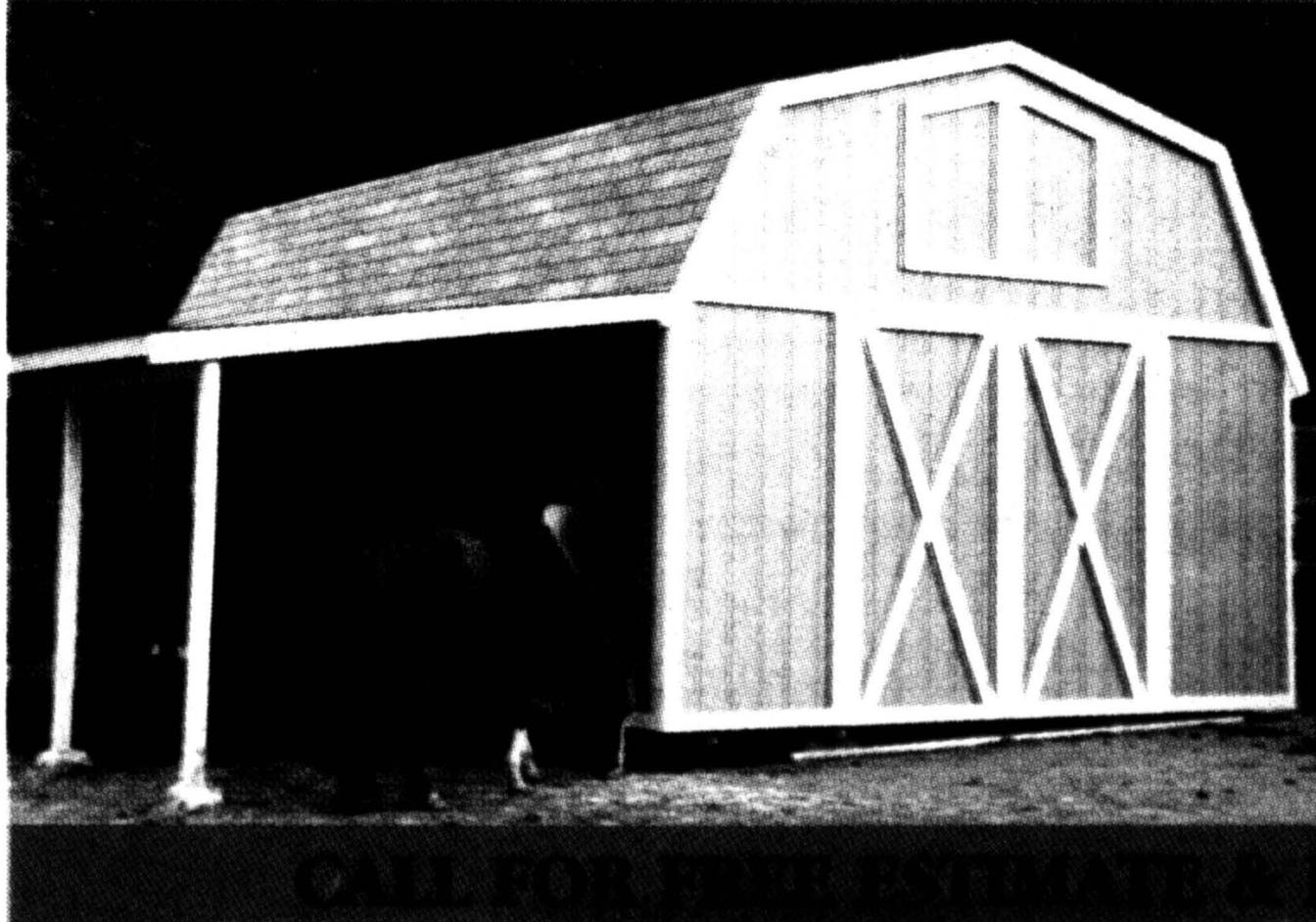
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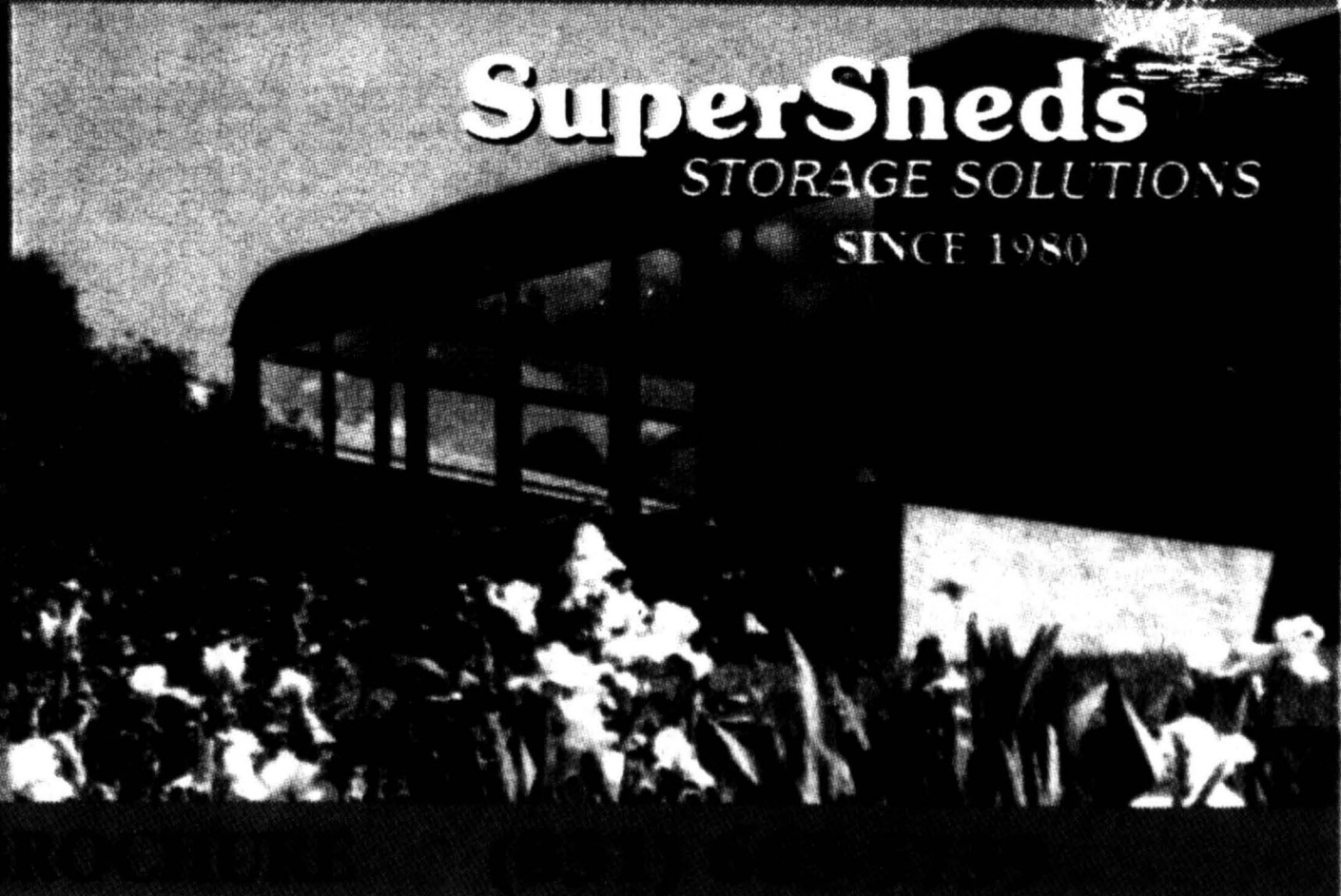
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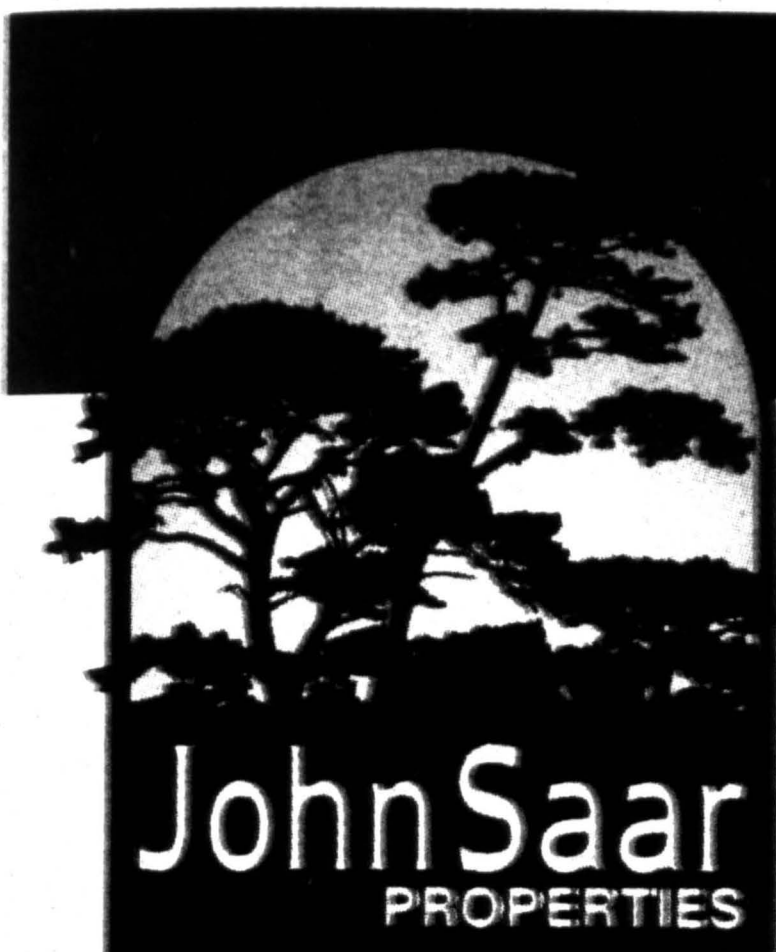


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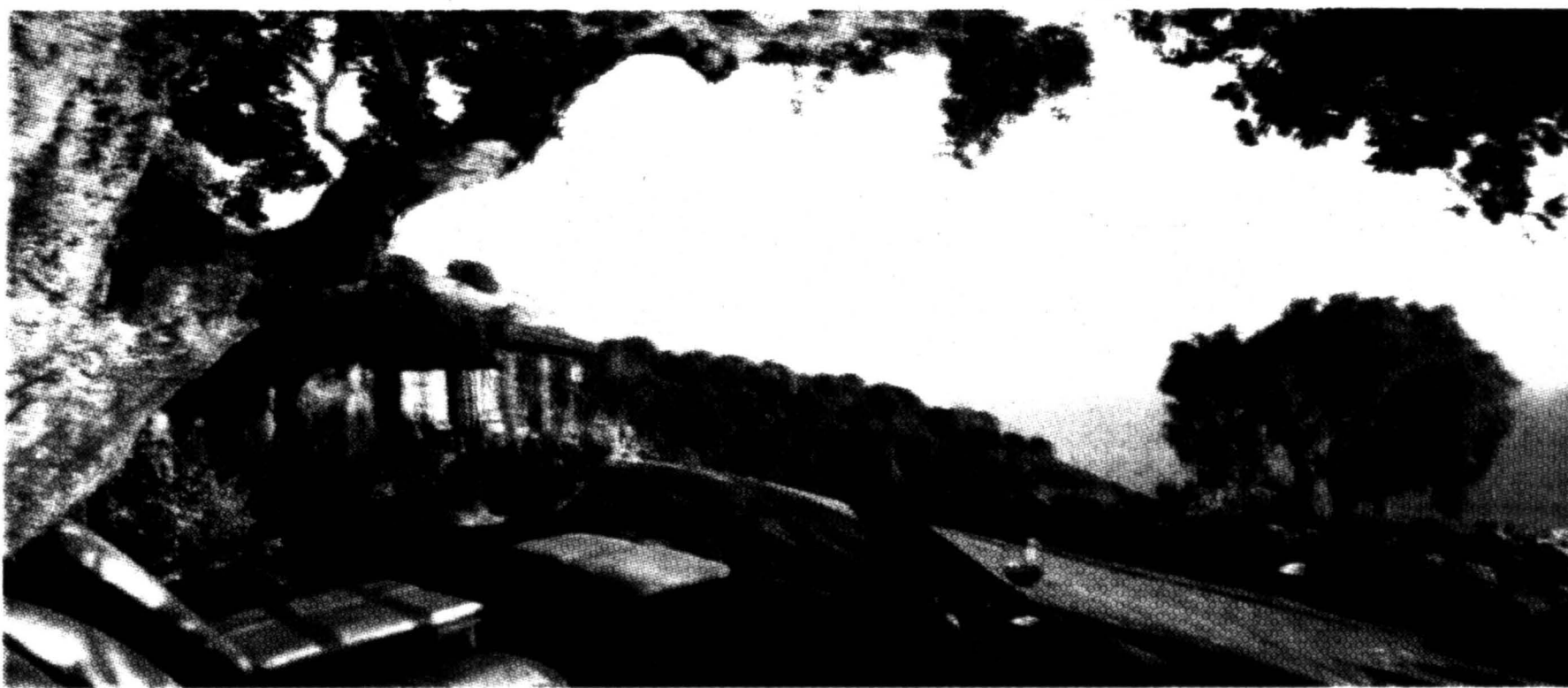
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HUMMERS

FROM PAGE 10B

review the basics first.

Often barely four inches long, the hummingbird (nicknamed "the hummer") is one of the smallest warm-blooded animals in the world. With wings that beat a minimum of 20 times per second, the hummer can even fly upside down or backwards if need be, showing breathtaking acrobatic agility. It's famous for its aggressive behavior and will jealously guard its territory. It feeds on nectar and insects.

From among the 300 species that exist, the one hummer we're lucky to see here year-round is Anna's Hummingbird. The other two one might see on the Central Coast are Allen's Hummingbird and the Rufous Hummingbird, both of which have distinctive orange tails. The Allen breeds

in this area in late winter and leaves in the summer; the Rufous migrates through here in late winter on its way to its nesting area elsewhere.

Best of all, for the new hummingbird gardener, the hummer has a memory that will bring it back to the same nesting and "nectaring" area year after year once it discovers it. (Its lifespan in the wild is about three years.)

In planning your garden, try to concentrate your plantings within view of a convenient window or patio. Planting groups of the same plant species provide larger quantities for feeding. And though hummers are drawn to bright colors, keep in mind that the brightness does not necessarily indicate good nectar production. The advantage to flowers between the red and violet range is their lack of appeal to bees; thus, "there is more nectar to be had

with less effort," says Pat Regan, Rana Creek nursery manager and naturalist. (Rana is an agricultural center deep in Carmel Valley that emphasizes the restoration and creation of micro and macro habitats.)

As for form, deep-throated or tubular-shaped flowers work best at making the nectar available to the hummer's long tongue. (Yes, it's the tongue that does the job, not the long beak.)

Also, think of convenient perching spots for them, since they spend around 80 percent of their time sitting, with their tiny claws, on twigs, leaf stems, etc., between feeding forays and sorties against trespassing rivals.

If you happen to have large trees, they serve several functions: as nest bases; as a great source of lichen which hummers attach to their nests with spider silk; as

camouflage; and often as a stage for courtship displays.

But shrubs, which provide good perching, nesting and insect opportunities, constitute the "backbone" of a hummer's garden, says Regan.

As for year-round blooms, he and his colleagues encourage use of native plants, which work best with native insects and native birds.

"Native plants are not only beautiful, but efficient in terms of fertilizer — or lack thereof — and water, along with being attractive to native critters," he says. In fact, plants in their nurseries are marked accordingly if they are particular draws for hummingbirds and butterflies.

Many are drought tolerant, once established; after that, "the rule of thumb is to water about once a week," says Regan. And you don't need to amend soil when

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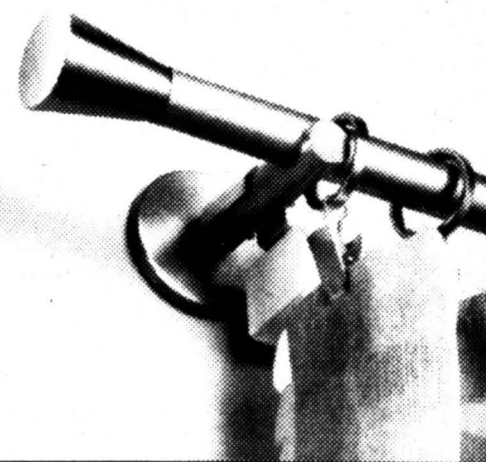
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The long beaks of hummingbirds are optimal for feeding on the nectar of tubular flowers.

planting natives.

Here's a basic starting point for a Central Coast perennial native plant shopping list, courtesy of Rana Creek, keeping in mind that dates are approximate:

January — March: *Ribes* species, particularly the Pink flowering currant (*Ribes sanguineum glutinosum*), and the Fuchsia flowered gooseberry (*Ribes speciosum*).

February — April: *Arctostaphylos* species, from low growing Monterey Manzanita (*Arctostaphylos hookeri*) to upright Big Berry Manzanita (*Arctostaphylos glauca*).

March — May: *Keckiella* species, such as the Bush penstemons with tubular flowers from bright red (*Keckiella cordifolia*) to soft yellow (*Keckiella antirrhinoides*).

April — June: *Mimulus* species, Monkeyflowers as diverse as the dappled-shaded Seep monkeyflower (*Mimulus guttatus*) or Scarlet monkeyflower (*Mimulus cardinalis*) along waterways to the Sticky monkey flower (*Mimulus aurantiacus*) on open sun-splashed slopes.

May — July: *Stachys* species, mint family members that provide a pleasant ground cover in the shade of oak trees and a springtime abundance of white to pink, nectar filled flowers. Also, consider the drought-tolerant sun loving *Penstemon* species, with undemanding soil requirements; a good one is the Scarlet bugler (*Penstemon centranthifolius*).

June — August: *Lilium* species, our native lilies, are wonderful for a pond edge, shady woodland or streamside garden. The Western columbine (*Aquilegia Formosa*), is another beauty for the moist or

shady garden. Its red to orange trumpets are almost exclusively pollinated by hummingbirds.

July — September: *Salvia* species such as Black sage (*Salvia mellifera*), Clevelands sage (*Salvia clevelandii*), Creeping sage (*Salvia sonomensis*) and the many hybrid selections are sun-loving shrubs. Another one, the Hummingbird sage (*Salvia spathacea*), is an earlier bloomer and more shade tolerant.

August — October: *Lonicera* species are the native Honeysuckles like the *Lonicera hispidula*. The pink flowered honeysuckle is a vine that will crawl up structures and through shrubs.

September — December: *Zauschneria* species, our California fuchsias can bloom from July to Christmas as long as they don't freeze. Carefree and exceptionally drought resistant, these low-growing plants will have a succession of bright orange to red (sometimes white or pink) trumpet-shaped flowers. They do best in full sun and lean soil. Setting them up in a variety of locations in the garden provides different "feeding stations."

Other natives that are popular include California lilac (*Ceanothus*), California holly berry (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*), lupine (*Lupinus arboreus*), and woolly blue curls

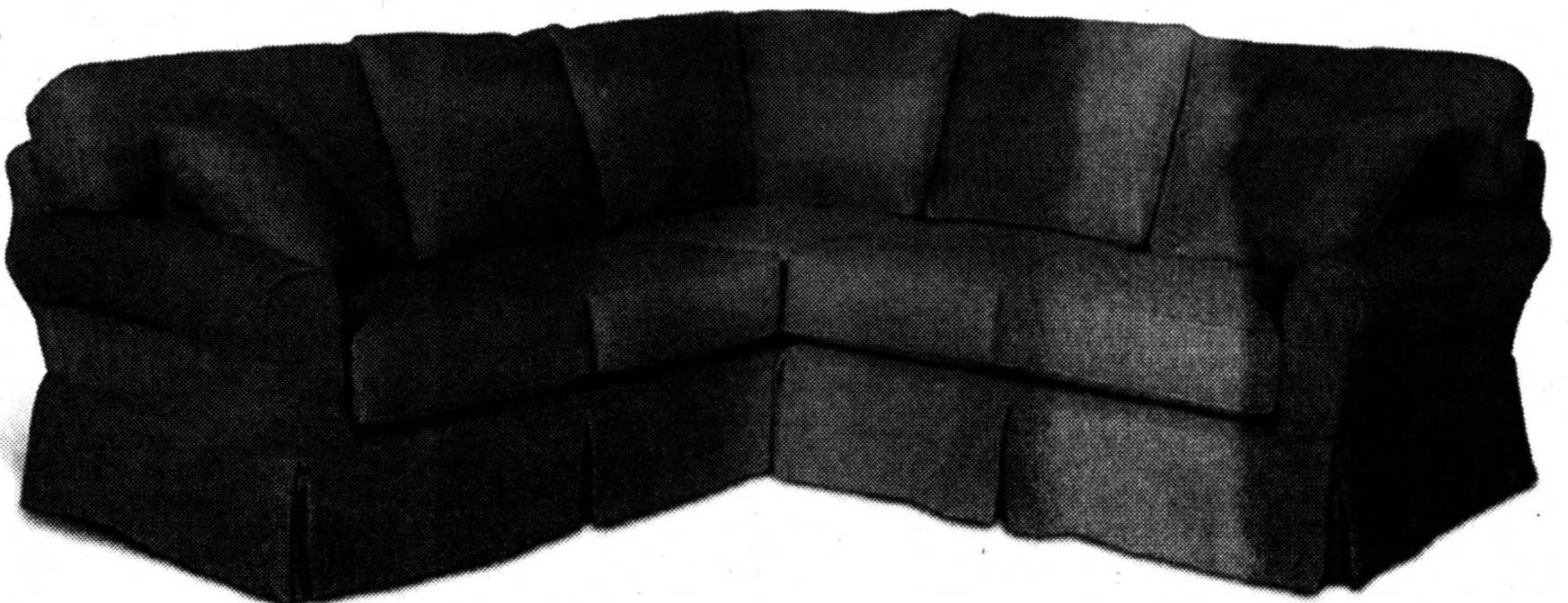
(*Trichostema lanatum*).

Non-native selections include bottlebrush (*Callistemon*), mandevilla vine (*Mandevilla*), Australian fuchsia (*Correa pulcellum*), snapdragons (*Antirrhinum majus*), lantanas (*Lantana camara*), pride of Madeira (*Echium fastuosum*), camellia (*Camellia*), nasturtiums (*Tropaeolum*) and trumpet vine (*Distictus buccinatoria*).

The worst a gardener can do is use insecticides, pesticides or systemic herbicides. Think of it as a nursing mother who has ingested drugs. Not a good thing. Furthermore, given that hummers can eat up to 400 or 500 insects per day, even more when it rains, the last thing you want to do is kill those insects.

Beneficial insects like ladybugs and such are much better options. According to Regan, the right balance of predatory insects, such as ladybugs, will feed on pest bugs such as whiteflies, and create a healthy environment for both the garden and the hummer. Note that ladybugs, too, love nectar — rich flowers and nooks and crannies to hide

SEE HUMMINGBIRDS NEXT PAGE



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HUMMINGBIRDS

FROM PAGE 13B

in, the lack of which may make it more difficult to keep them in your garden.

Birdbaths are recommended for most gardens where you want to attract birds; but where hummingbirds are concerned, the key is *moving* water. They love everything from the spray of a sprinkler to the flow of a fountain to the lighter flow of a drip system. On a hot day, a veritable acrobatic show can take place in the midst of a sprinkler spray rising up. Concerned about attracting raccoons? Skip the fountain, and water during the day.

In general, Jill Himonas, owner of the Wild Bird Center at Del Monte Center, suggests: "Leave a bit of wildness in your yard; don't overdo the manicuring and grooming; they need to take cover from predators, perch and hide as they take the lay of the land."

Regan likes to call it "minimal maintenance," though he concedes that this may not always be realistic. "Plan to allow growth in areas that are further out from the house," he says, as a compromise.

But problems also occur "when you've got Joe pruning or thinning in the spring and disturbing the nesting sites," he says. "Hummers may build nests in the most amazing places," said Regan, recalling, "I once saw a nest at the very tip of a dead sycamore branch hanging over water, about two feet up. Even though it wasn't camouflaged, it was perfect because it was out of reach from land predators and offered little stability for bird predators."

Each year, he and his colleagues find a number of nests in the nurseries at Rana Creek. One should note that a federal law prohibits the disturbance of nesting sites of migratory birds. Thus, not only should a plant providing the shelter be left alone, even an empty nest after the fact shouldn't be disturbed.

Hummer nests are tiny, bound with spider silk, coated with lichen and usually about six to 15 feet above ground. During the nesting period, fuzzy plants provide wonderful sources of fibers for nest building. The nests are not reused, but some of the material may be used for a new nest.

As for hummingbird feeders, they provide you with a better view, bringing the hummers closer for your enjoyment. A feeder will supplement the bird's normal routine of feasting on nectar and insects. But these feeders require much more attention than many give them.

"We discourage the use of hummingbird feeders unless you are scrupulous about cleaning, disinfecting and refilling them to avoid possibly causing and transmitting beak rot," said SPCA executive director Gary Tiscornia. He recommends daily cleaning; the Wild Bird Center's Himonas says the longest one can stretch it is twice a week. She also suggests refrigerating the solution of sucrose and water — *without* red dye — to make it more convenient to add a bit of the fresh solution every day.

"You don't want it to ferment and spoil. And if the feeders are cared for regularly," she adds, "they're very easy to rinse."

In sum, once you have water, good places for hiding, and nectar, "you have the perfect components, pretty much guaranteeing that hummers will come to you," says Pat Regan, reassuringly.

(This author is a noted black thumb, neglectful gardener who continues to be amazed at how easily her garden unintentionally turned into a hummingbird haven.)

(Note: Rana Creek is holding its annual sale of native plants Oct 31 to Nov 2. Call 659-3820 for information.)

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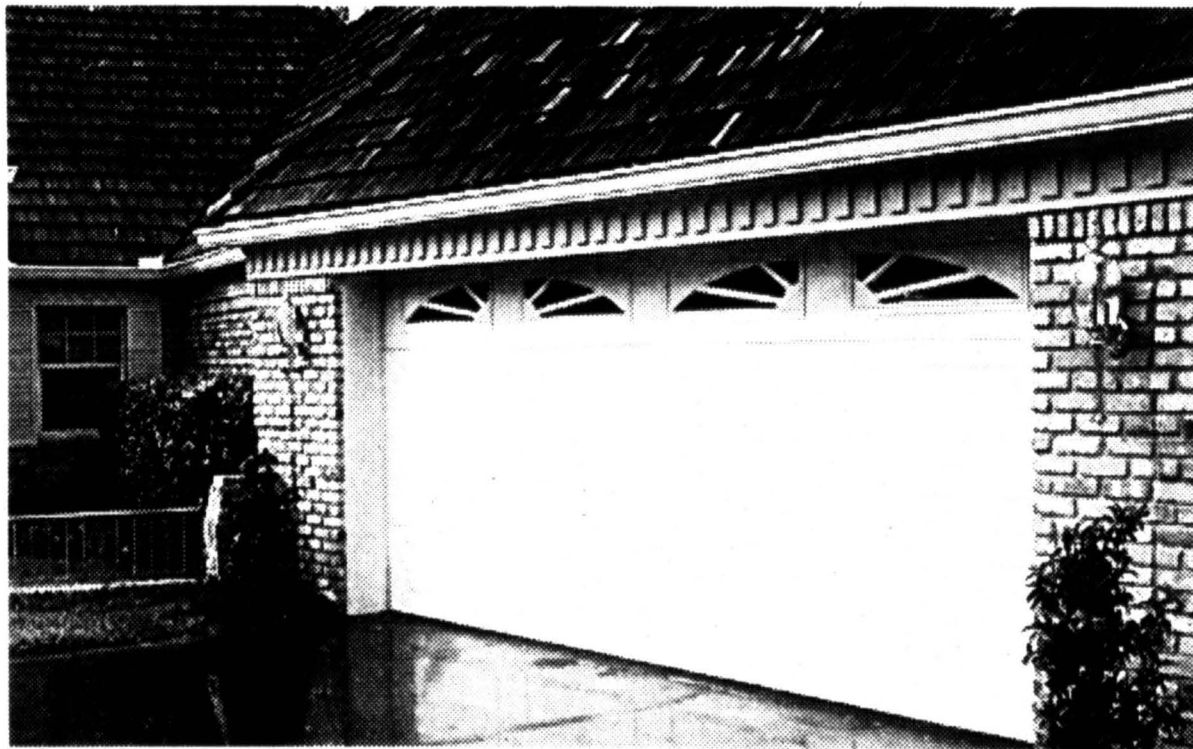
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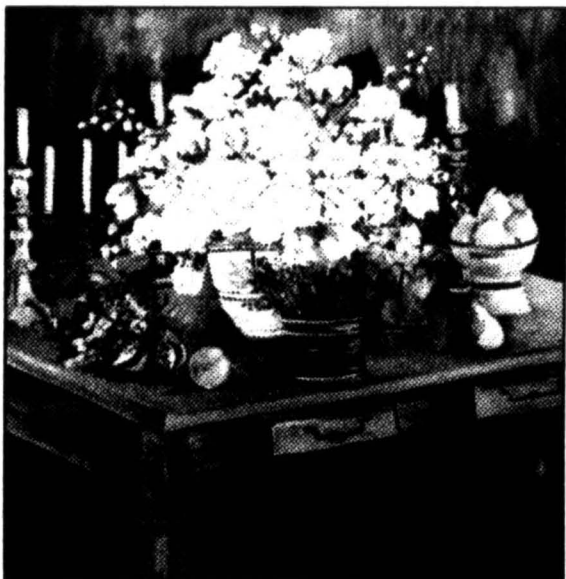
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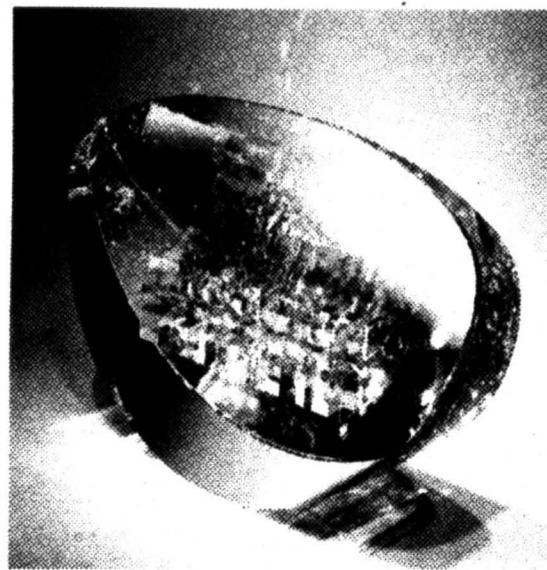
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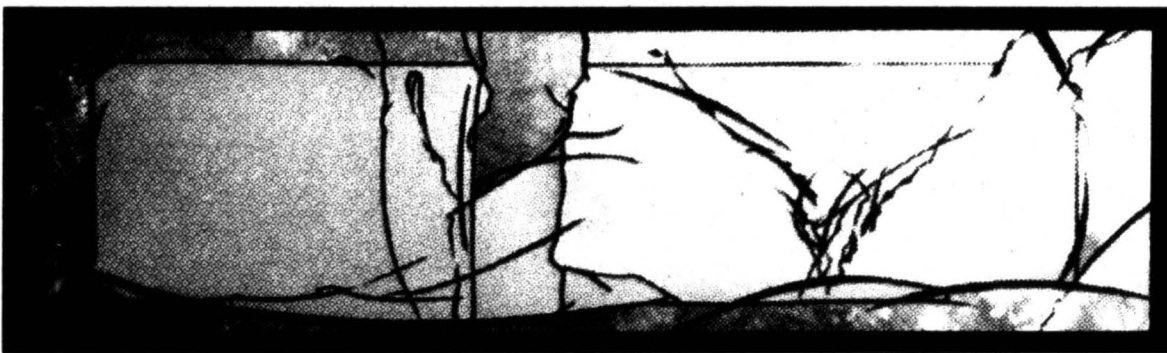
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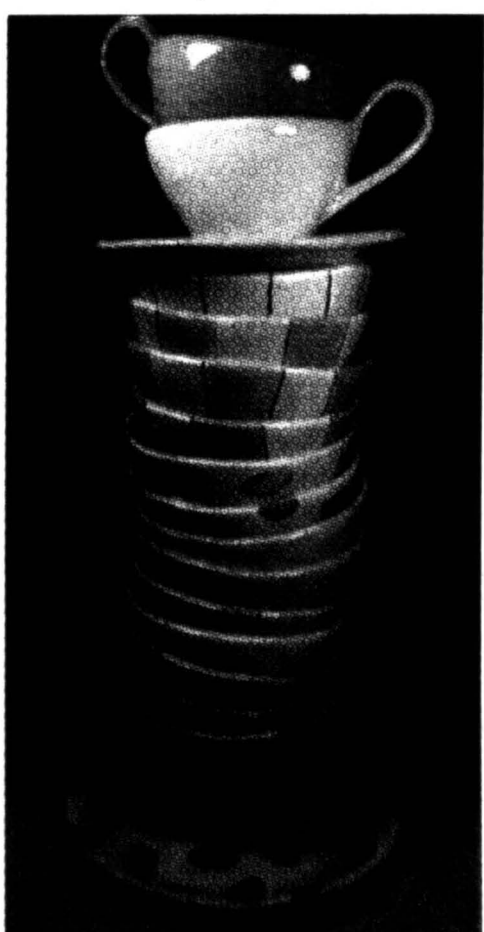
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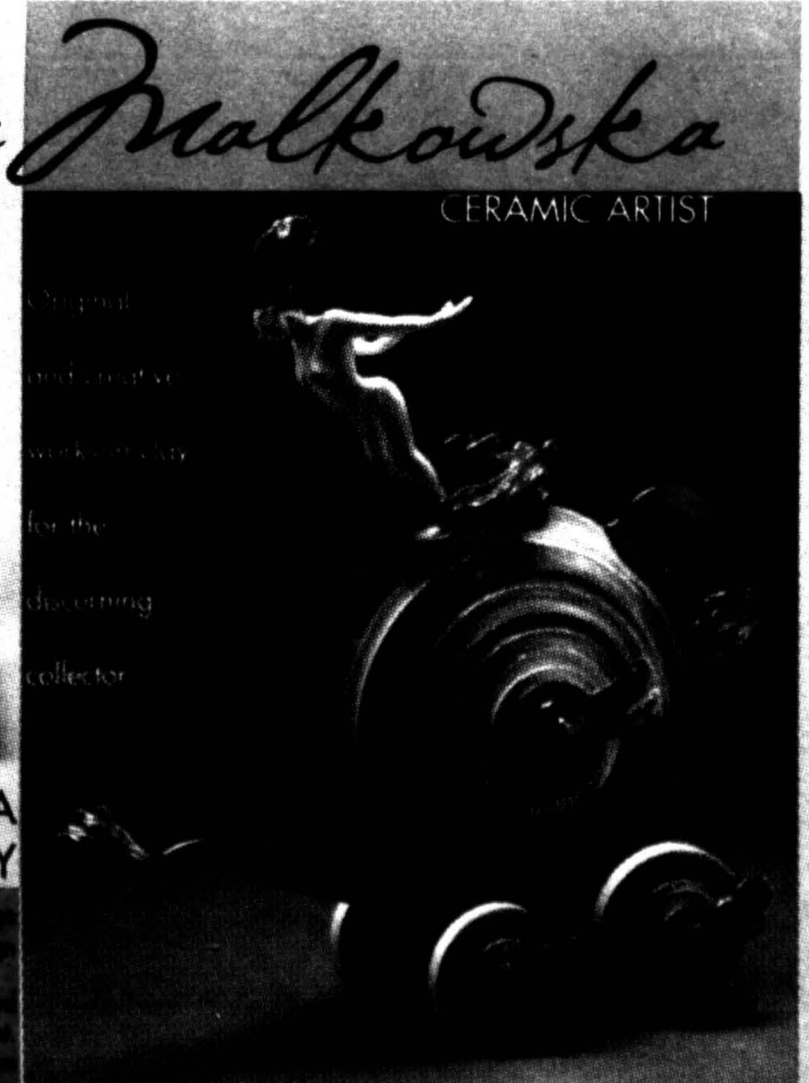
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Floriani and Baker always encourage the use of potted plants. "Container culture can put a lot of pizzazz and beauty in your garden," she said.



Besides possessing her gardening skills, Floriani is also a teacher of American Sign Language.

Shade garden s n t a y

Some gardeners may wilt at the prospect of growing without direct sunlight, but one Carmel horticulturist thrives in dappled beams.

"I love shade. I think shade makes the better garden. If I had to choose a garden site of full sun or shade, I would choose shade," said Ceejay Floriani.

Floriani has little choice. Her Santa Fe Street yard is almost as nature created it. Beside the two cottages that link the small yard, the native trees stand.

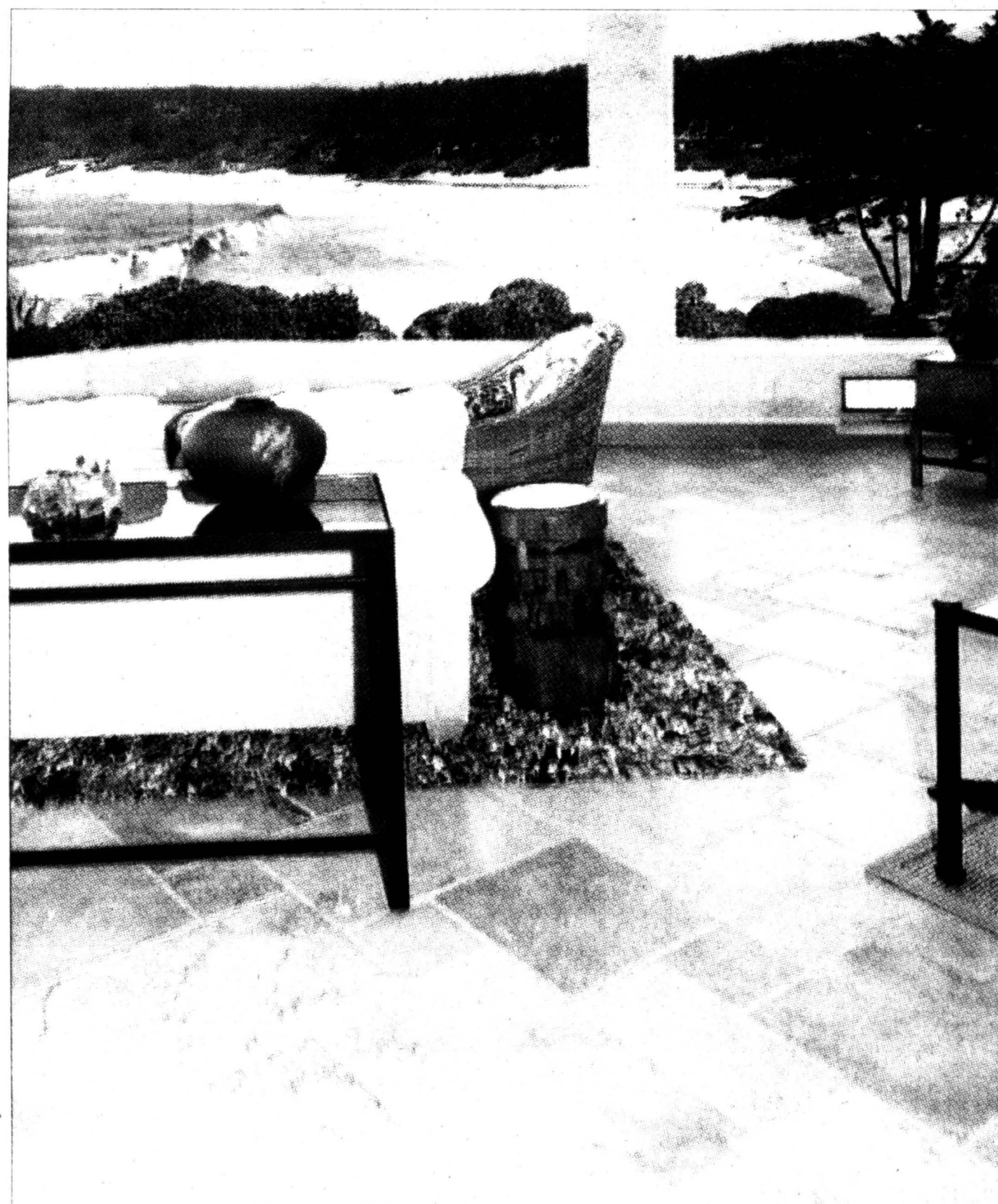
STORY AND PHOTOS
BY ROSE EVERS

"This property has 13 Monterey pines on it. There are oak trees. We have an under canopy of toyons, native California trees. We have a forest condition, truly just the way Carmel was established as urban forest. It's never changed because it's been in one family," said Floriani.

Many gardeners would find these forest conditions too challenging, but Floriani and her husband, Gabriel Baker, play to

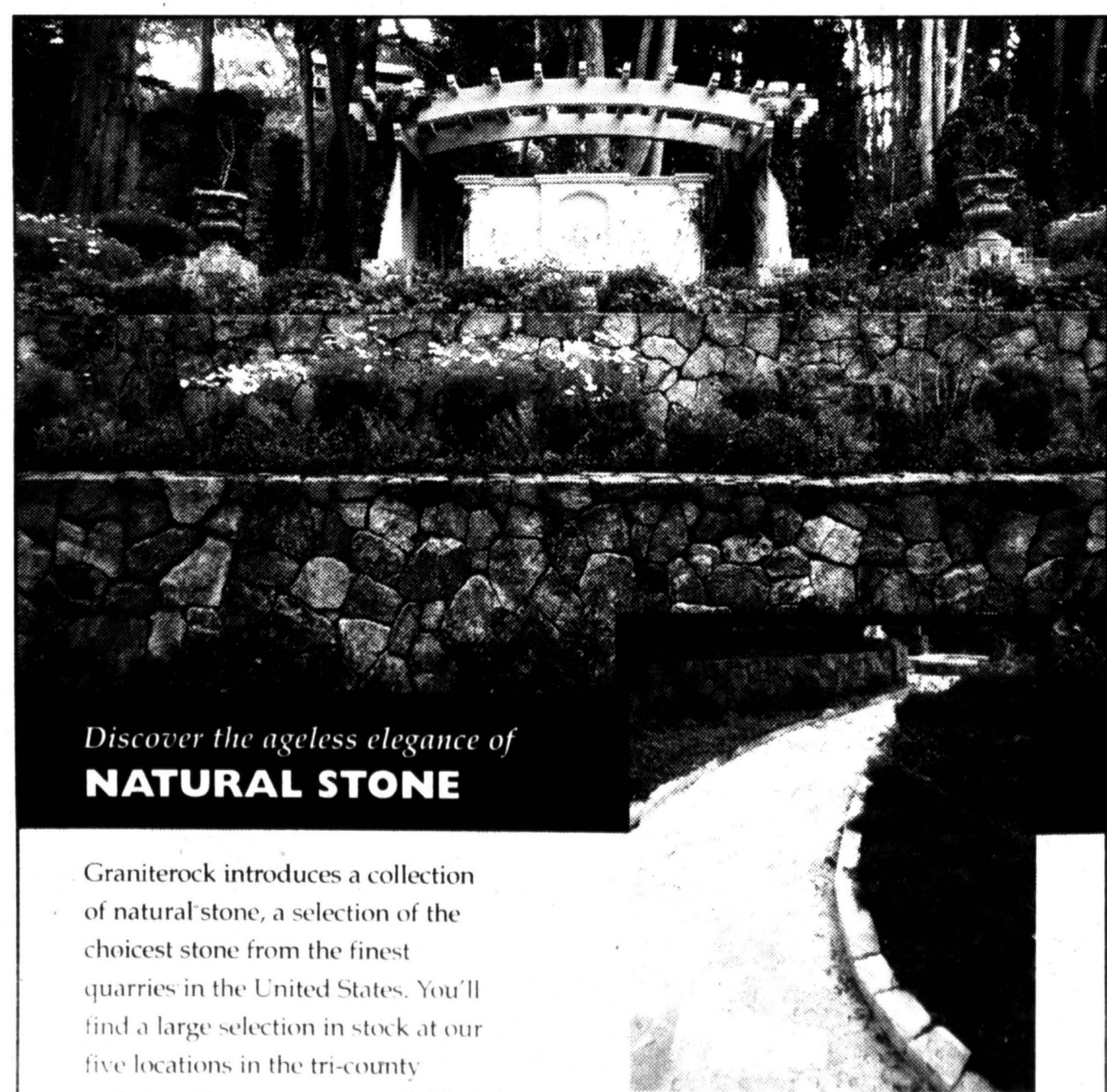
SEE SHADE PAGE 18B

Baker planted the spiraling juniper plant in the pot on the left near Floriani's art studio.



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There's no mail service to her garden. The box is merely decorative.

SHADE

FROM PAGE 16B

the forest's strengths and have added their own creative touches. Stone walkways wind underneath the trees, bringing visitors to different garden sections all with their own artistic look and calming feel.

There's a water garden by Floriani's artist studio. A small bistro table is placed under a canopy of oaks amidst hydrangeas, ferns and a princess plant. The entrance to the main cottage residence is cheery with its window boxes crammed with geraniums, orchids and impatiens.

With its wide variety of plants, it's truly a botanical garden. There are California natives and typical ornamentals. There are plants from New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. The water garden is the size of a large dining room table and is filled



The potted tree beyond the hanging "string of pearls" is Baker and Floriani's "wedding maple," their gift to the garden when they wed.

with 15 varieties of plants, including papyrus, iris, cat tails, grasses and water lobelia.

"I would much rather work with shade, because your lush gardens — the ones in which you can walk year 'round — they've beauty and green structure. They're the ones that have shade," said Floriani.

Lush beauty would not be the way to describe the grounds when Floriani moved in six years ago. It was overgrown from

decades of neglect. And Floriani, mourning the death of her first husband, started clearing the debris to help deal with her grief.

"I found out that gardening was very therapeutic for my mind and my heart. And I just kept going," she recollected.

Garden buddy found

As a gardening novice whose career path led to magazine publishing, she

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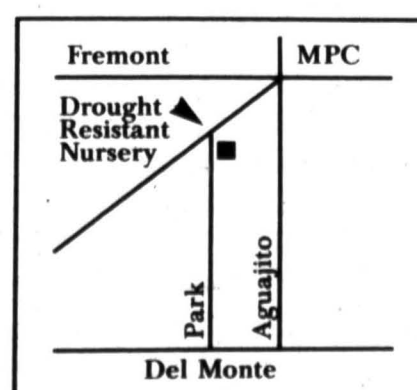
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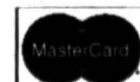
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sought help. She became "garden buddies" with Charlie Morrow, who was then the garden manager at Brinton's. She started with a single potted plant from the store. He helped guide her with her budding interest in plants.

And then on the path to finding some inner peace after her personal loss, she made a discovery: There was someone else at the cottages before her with the same passion.

"I uncovered some secret paths and secret walkways and secret retainers that were hidden after probably decades of probably no gardening in this yard," Floriani said.

"It inspired me, discovering that when I was clearing out all the debris and I was hacking my way, trying to find some rhyme and reason and form, that somewhere, at some point in time, there had been a gardener here."

She has since found out that it was the original owner. It prompted her to think about them and their vision of the property. She found "piles and piles of Carmel stone" and used their walkways and walls as a guide.

"What I undertook was an historic restoration. I honored what I found in the layout. I dug up and excavated the Carmel stone, and my initial effort was to do a historic restoration from the '30s. And then I continued. I couldn't stop. I kept finding more Carmel stone. And so I put pathways between the cottages and pathways in different forms," she said.

Recently, some of the heirs have visited the property, which has remained in the same family since the two cottages were built in 1927. The owners were so grateful and so pleased, they gave Floriani a long-term lease.

'What I undertook was an historic restoration. I honored what I found in the layout. I dug up and excavated the Carmel stone and my initial effort was to do a historic restoration from the '30s. And then I continued. I couldn't stop. I kept finding more Carmel stone. And so I put pathways between the cottages and pathways in different forms.'

— Ceejay Floriani

Although she inked the lease, Floriani didn't want to just keep pouring landscape money into a property that wasn't hers. Many of the plants are in pots or barrels. She stopped counting at 80. Even some trees, such as Japanese maples, are potted. She proudly describes them as specimens.

"My goal was to create specimen-quality plants — the top quality that particular variety can achieve," she said.

Along with becoming an expert gardener, something else bloomed because of Floriani's garden. She met her present husband, Gabriel Baker, at the Valley Hills Nursery. He had gained a following there for his expertise and easygoing manner. Just a few

months ago, they launched their own business doing estate garden restoration. They help educate full-time gardeners who don't have skills as horticulturists.

"They bring us in to train their staff and to correct what's wrong. And then we redesign sections," she said of her business.

At their own garden, Baker and Floriani share in the creative process of shaping the garden and doing all the work caring for the plants themselves. It takes

several hours a week, but it's worth it, she said.

"It is absolutely a garden sanctuary. The more I garden, the more I want my garden to be a sanctuary. It's not just about a tidy little entrance, it's about being able

to come and heal in your garden, and relax in your garden, to take your stressful day and whether your shoes are on or off, put your feet in the garden — sit outside with your plant life because of the oxygen and the energy and the beauty."

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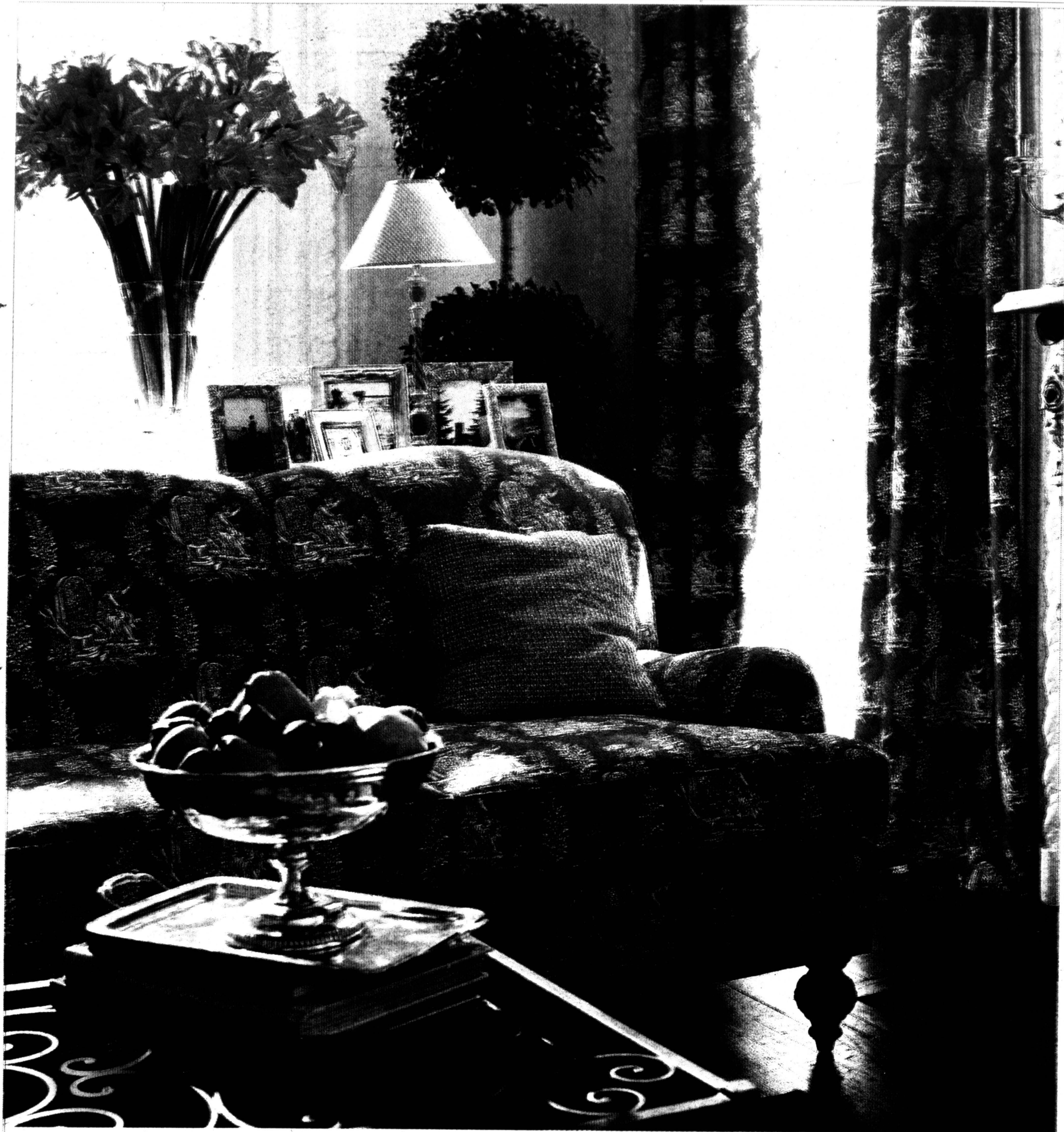
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Story and photos by ROSE EVERS

"I call them my 'portals,' so I can keep moving on," she said of her collection of artifacts. "I have an imaginary life and I try to some extent create the environment of that life, where I'm actually living. So I change the house a million times for that mental journey that I'm taking.

Yes, Carmel Valley doll maker Jane Cather is a relation to the famous novelist Willa whose novels chronicle the struggles of Western pioneers. But Jane Cather's inspirations are a long way from the wide open prairies of the American West. Think the Sisters Grimm. To open up her creative "portal," she envisions herself as an old witch in the forest, a crone of fairy tale myth.

"What inspires me and gives me energy is when I think I'm in my little hut, deep in the woods," she said. "The mystery — I can't explain why it seems so powerful to me and so interesting and so compelling, but it always has, all my life. I love the idea of being in there and making my little effigies and hoping someone comes along and says, 'That's just what I need.'"

There is a growing audience for Cather's avant-garde interpretations of the female experience. Her dolls and paintings sell for thousands of dollars and she is headlining a one-woman show at the Wild Goose Chase Gallery in Los Angeles entitled Her Fossil Record, An Archeology of the Heart." It opened Oct. 18.

She also paints needlepoint canvases and was recently the featured artist at Stitches, a needle arts store on Cannery Row.

In mid-October, Cather hosted a presentation at her Carmel Valley studio for a dozen Monterey Peninsula artists. They came to hear how she creates her various male forms. She describes her artwork as a pathway to move forward in life.

"It's what I need to learn. My mission statement is to evolve, expand, create and respond." So I think, 'What do I want to learn. How do I want to evolve?' Then I put these questions and answers into the work," said Cather.

Her interpretation of women's history runs through all her pieces. One of her dolls, outfitted in silk organdy and a wire hoop, is called "Circle as Path and Portal." It's accompanied by a painting of a blue figural woman who represents ocean mermaids who eventually move onto land.

The hoop is the longitude and latitude of the earth. The metal pieces are "content, wisdom that came from women in ocean and a future knowledge of yourself and your environment."

The hoop skirt, viewed today as a fashion concept that stifled women, is interpreted differently by Cather. She considers that technological advance as one of the first steps to women's equality.

"It was the first time that women felt the weight of the fabrics, which were extremely heavy at that time, off their legs. The hoop was inhibitive, obviously, but in a 50 year period, (women are) in pants. That (the hoop) represents all the fashion that has defined, inhibited, or freed women."

Vera Wesley, an artist who attended Cather's presentation, says Cather challenges her and other artists to be truer to their art and life in general.

"It's a whole new realm. She's not cut out of the same cloth that the ordinary folks who surround me are. Because most people who surround me are bogged down in their little world and they don't want to break out and they're afraid. It's so exciting to meet somebody who's broken through, and lives life without any fear," Wesley said.

Twenty years ago, Cather was a wife and mother who bred Skye terriers in Connecticut. The daughter of two artists (her father is a graduate of the Pasadena Art Center), she created gifts for friends and family but did not sell her artwork. But that all changed when she came upon some antique dolls from the 1800s and she was struck by the hand work that was done to sew them together.

"It was just amazing how much power there was in this little piece of cloth, usually with a pencil face. The woman, that was her creativity pouring out because she loved her family," she said.



CATHER

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

the 1800s and she was struck by the hand work that was done to sew them together.

"It was just amazing how much power there was in this little piece of cloth, usually with a pencil face. The woman, that was her creativity pouring out because she loved her family," she said.

She started making the labor intensive folk art dolls and sold them to a local gallery owner who enthusiastically promoted her work. She was written up in "Country Living" and "Country Homes" magazines and garnered national exposure. But after a decade or so of creating traditional dolls, she felt the need to expand her work. Three years ago, she added a new dimension after studying

metal arts at Monterey Peninsula College.

What's remained from her original inspirations, the antique cloth dolls, are their enigmatic expressions. She never uses hair because it's too distracting.

"The hair becomes too specific a look of a person, where I'm trying to represent more of a thought. When I put on hair, I take away from the face. I like that face. I call it, 'the gaze to infinity,' that which is beyond from now. It looks to me almost innocent and vulnerable," said Cather.

She holds up different materials to her "muse" doll, the one she created 10 years ago and will never sell, to see if her ideas will work.

"I can hold things up and the dolls say no or yes and I absolutely do not question it. I don't even bother. I know if I go against it I'll never get it to work out," she said.

She works on a lot of dolls at once, and

isn't sure how long each takes to complete.

"I say everything takes me 56 years, because that's how old I am. I stare at them. Probably if you sewed like mad it isn't an extraordinary amount of time. It's that, 'what's it going to be?' that takes a lot of time."

Her home, perched on a mountainside with a sweeping view of the Carmel Valley mountains, is filled with her art work and other creative pieces she's picked up along her journey.

"I call them my 'portals,' so I can keep moving on," she said of her collection of artifacts. "I have an imaginary life and I try to some extent to create the environment of that life, where I'm actually living. So I change the house a million times for that mental journey that I'm taking."

A huge open cabinet in her rustic kitchen is crammed with the cooking utensils, pans and other culinary tools women

have used throughout the years. Underneath is written in chalk, "Her fossil record." (Ironically, it's not Cather's personal fossil record. She doesn't cook, she says. Her husband is the chef in the family.)

Her "shrine room" is crammed with an assortment of knick knacks, collectible antiques and other feminine iconography. She moved it all in there to clean out space in the rest of the house and she goes in to remember significant people and events in her life.

Home as creative font

She thinks it's a shame that women today feel being identified with the home is something they shouldn't aspire to. After all, her home and family are the font of her creativity, as they have been for countless

See CREATIVE page 24B



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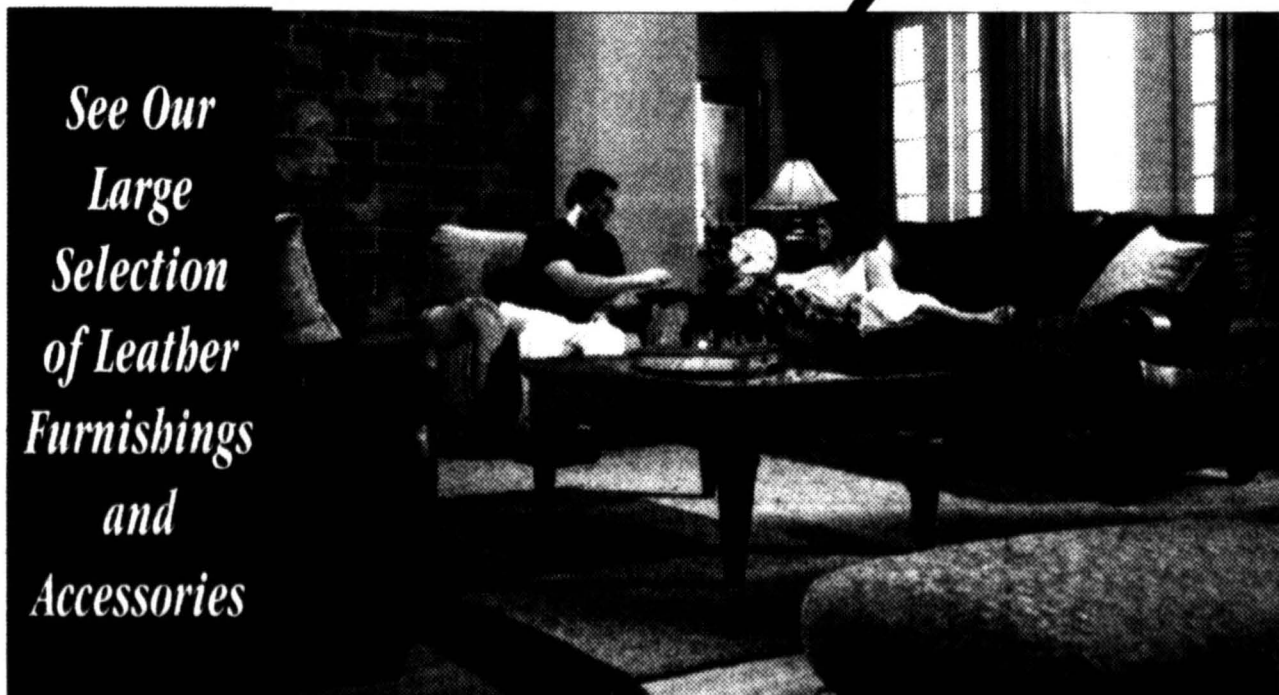
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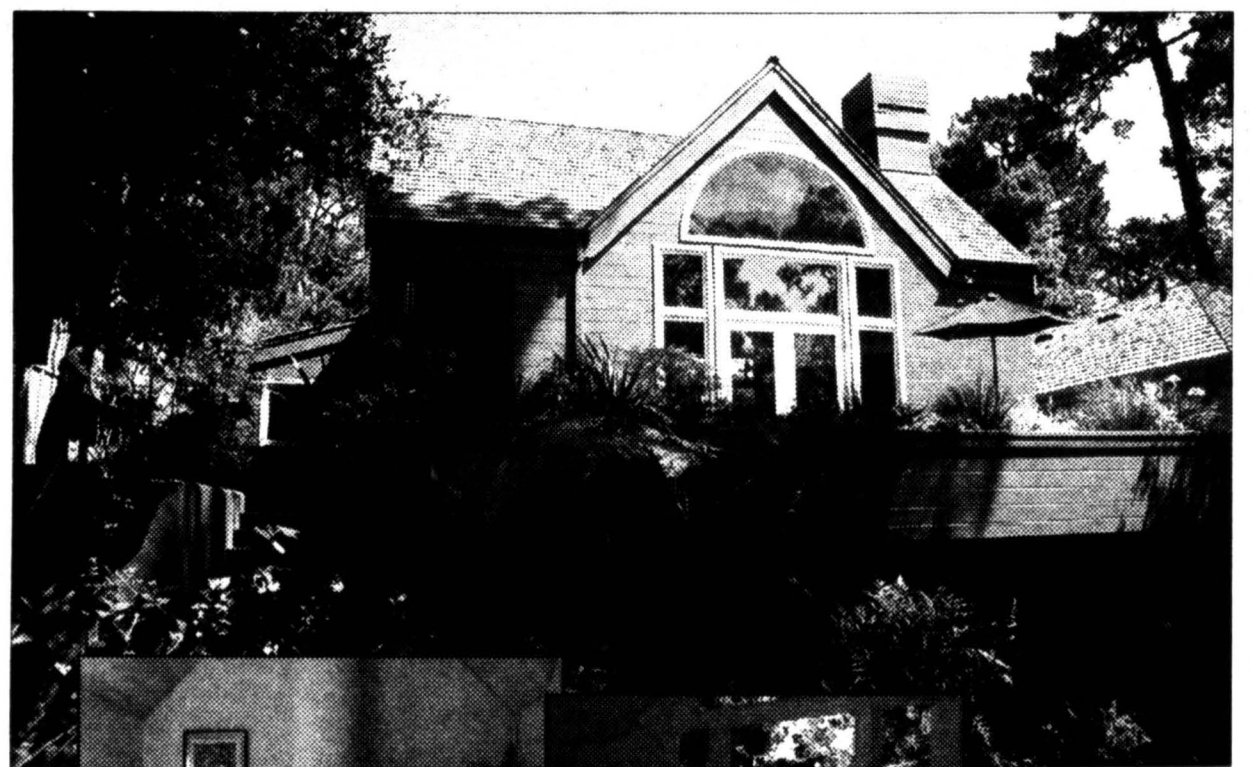
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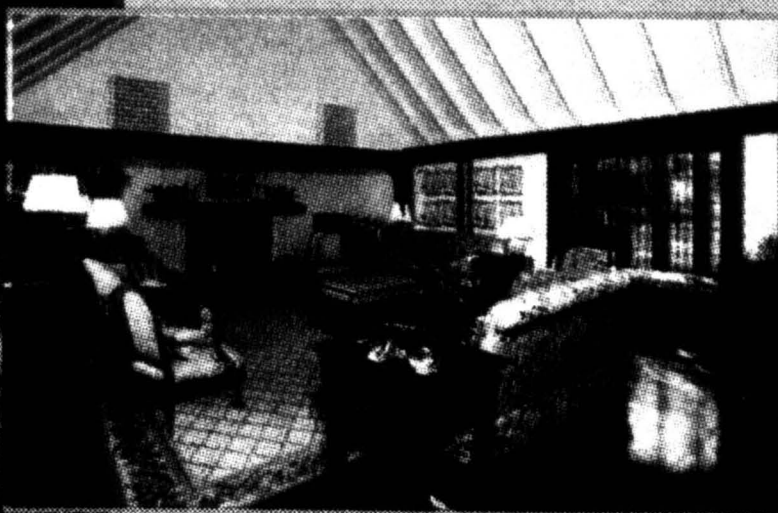
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a tennis court and a swimming pool. All of this is on a flat, completely useable two-acre fenced and gated parcel, with lawn, beautiful oaks and a prolific rose garden. \$5,800,000.



The Best House in Carmel-by-the-Sea

A real home on a double corner lot south of Ocean Avenue. This charming 2,600 sq. ft. home is virtually brand new with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, living room with Carmel stone fireplace and two-car garage. Relax on your sunny patio overlooking the beautifully maintained yard. Move-in condition! \$3,495,000.



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"Fallen Pine" - Carmel-by-the-Sea

A terrific vacation home or full time residence with four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room and one-car garage. Close to town in a quiet, woodsy location! Living room with soaring ceilings, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, and a fabulous master bath. Updated kitchen with wet bar. Great deck for entertaining. A fun house - even comes with a peek of the ocean! \$1,395,000.



A Carmel Classic in Carmel Woods

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CREATIVE

FROM PAGE 22B

generations of women before her.

"I talk to women today and I am interested to find out that they almost seem embarrassed to be homey and put up curtains, because of course all this work has been done for education and equality," said Cather. "And once you get an education you can go into the corporate world and you have your opportunities and the fact that your heart would lead you to paint your room pink and start doing needlework, they feel uncomfortable with that."

Meanwhile, Cather is exploring a partnership with another local artist to produce artwork more commercial in nature. But she will continue to retreat to her sec-

ond home, that hut in the woods where she detaches from the cacophony of modern life and the artificial constructs of what is art and what is not art.

"To bring out of myself what is my original idea, I have to go into that little house in the woods where there is no media. That doesn't exist. There's no fashion. There's no 'what's important.' There isn't anything there. It's nature. I feel freer. It helps me get rid of the external list of 'what's important' and 'what's right.' Because when you make work and compare it to the list that's been created in the culture, it immobilizes you."

Jane Cather and her "muse" doll in her Carmel Valley studio. She loves to work with dolls because "a doll is ready to accept whatever medium you're interested in."

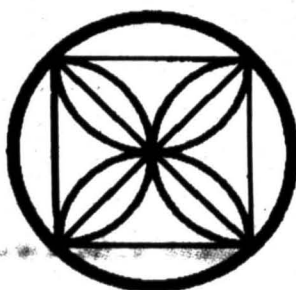


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PENINSULA HOMES ARE THEIR CANVASES

WELL-TRAVELED Carmelites now have a way to enjoy the charms of their favorite European cities while still relaxing at home in their cozy California cottages.

Muralist Shelley Cost Chaffee and her husband, interior designer Curt Chaffee, have for 11 years recreated their clients' most vivid memories of such places as Venice, Tuscany, Portofino and even of some of Carmel's renowned sites, at home.

Homeowners have asked for Shelley's picturesque landscapes and streetscapes on the walls of their bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, stairways and outdoor patios.

The artistic couple recently finished work on multiple murals bringing to life quaint scenes of Italy along with two of

Carmel's most cherished images — the Carmel Mission and Carmel Beach — throughout a new home.

Upon entering the Inspiration Avenue residence, one of the first sights is a *trompe l'oeil* window offering a colorful glimpse of an Italian coastal town complete with awninged cafes and shuttered windows opening up to flowerpot geraniums.

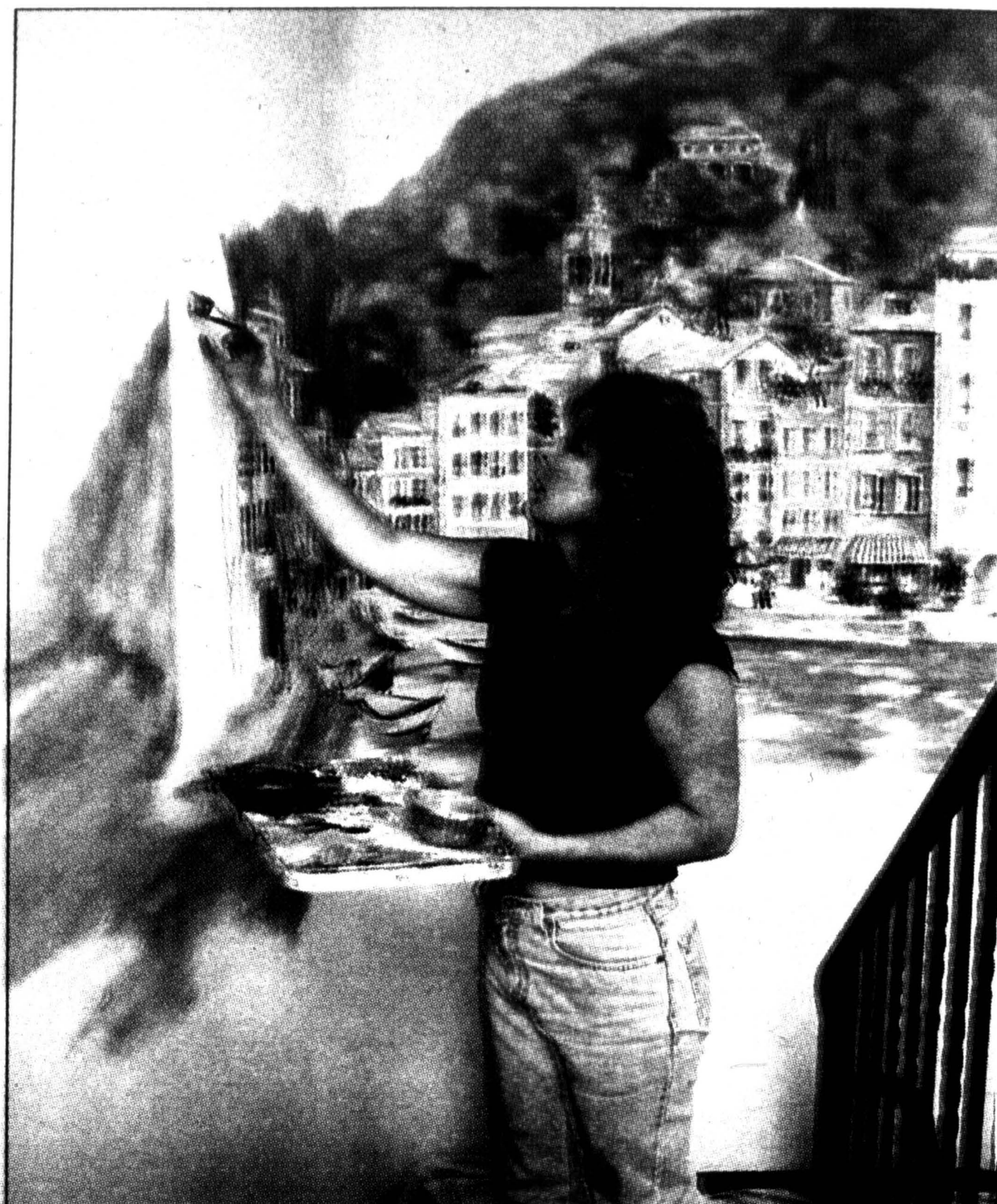
Unlike most of Shelley's murals, this street scene is not painted directly on the wall, but on a removable piece of canvas to allow the owners to take their peek of Italy along with them should they ever move.

The dining room's mural transports visitors to a relaxing day at an outdoor Venice cafe where two couples chat

See **MURALS** page 38B



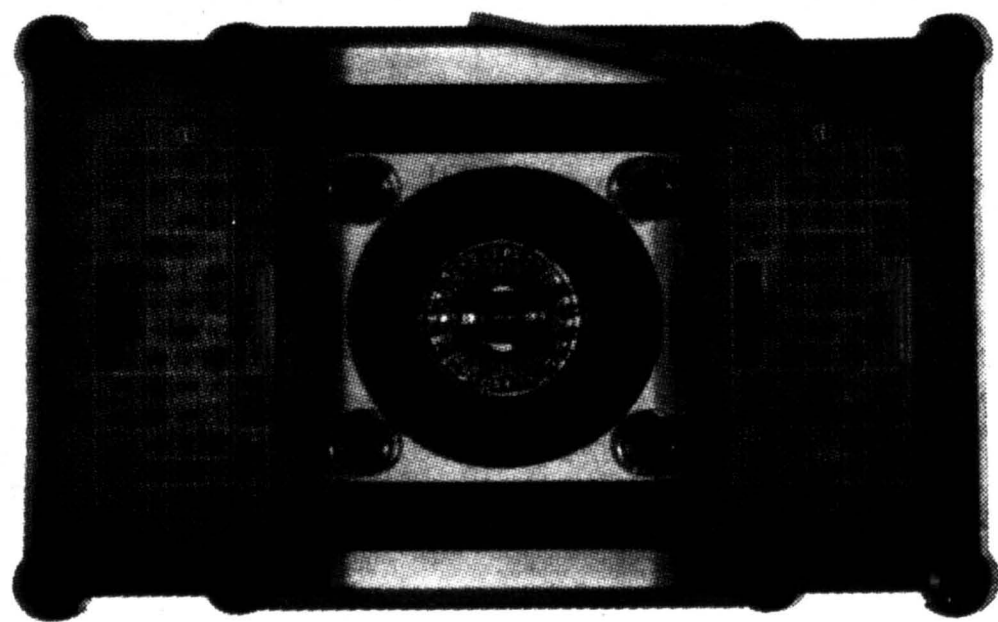
THIS PHOTO ONLY / COURTESY SHELLEY COST CHAFFEE
The tranquility of this bedroom mural allows its habitant to feel as if she's falling asleep in an old Italian garden.



Shelley Cost Chaffee brings the city of Portofino to life along the stairway of Lois and Tim Martin's Carmel home.

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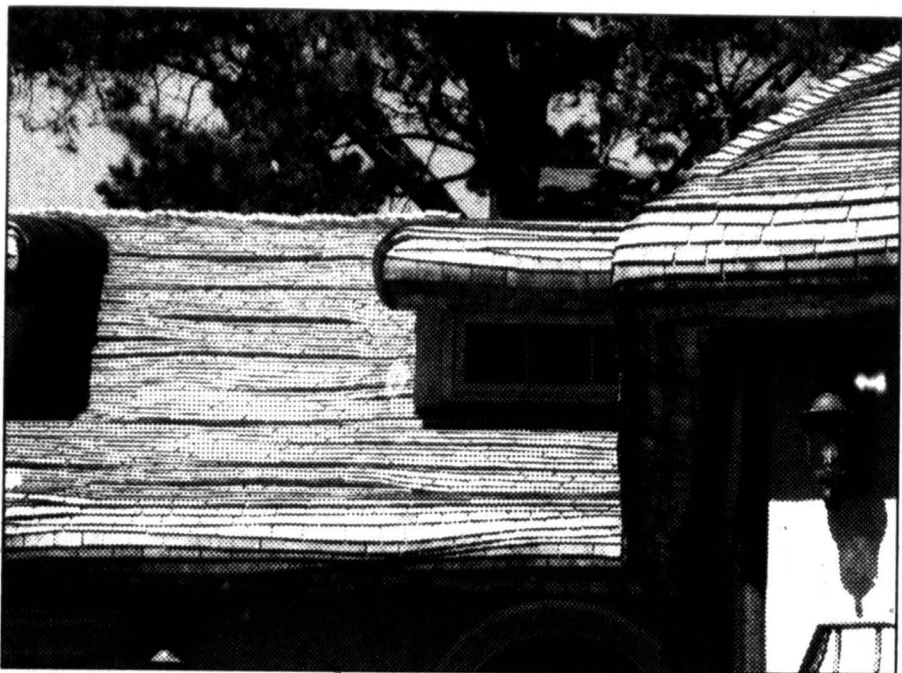
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Couple creates house of dreams from faraway places

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE SWEEPING mural of Portofino winding its way around the staircase and the angelic cherubs hovering in the alcove above the bedroom are just two of the many delights of Lois and Tim Martin's Carmel home, *Il Tesoro del Mare*.

The murals, created by artist Shelley Cost Chaffee, bring just the sense of warmth and uniqueness the Martins were seeking.



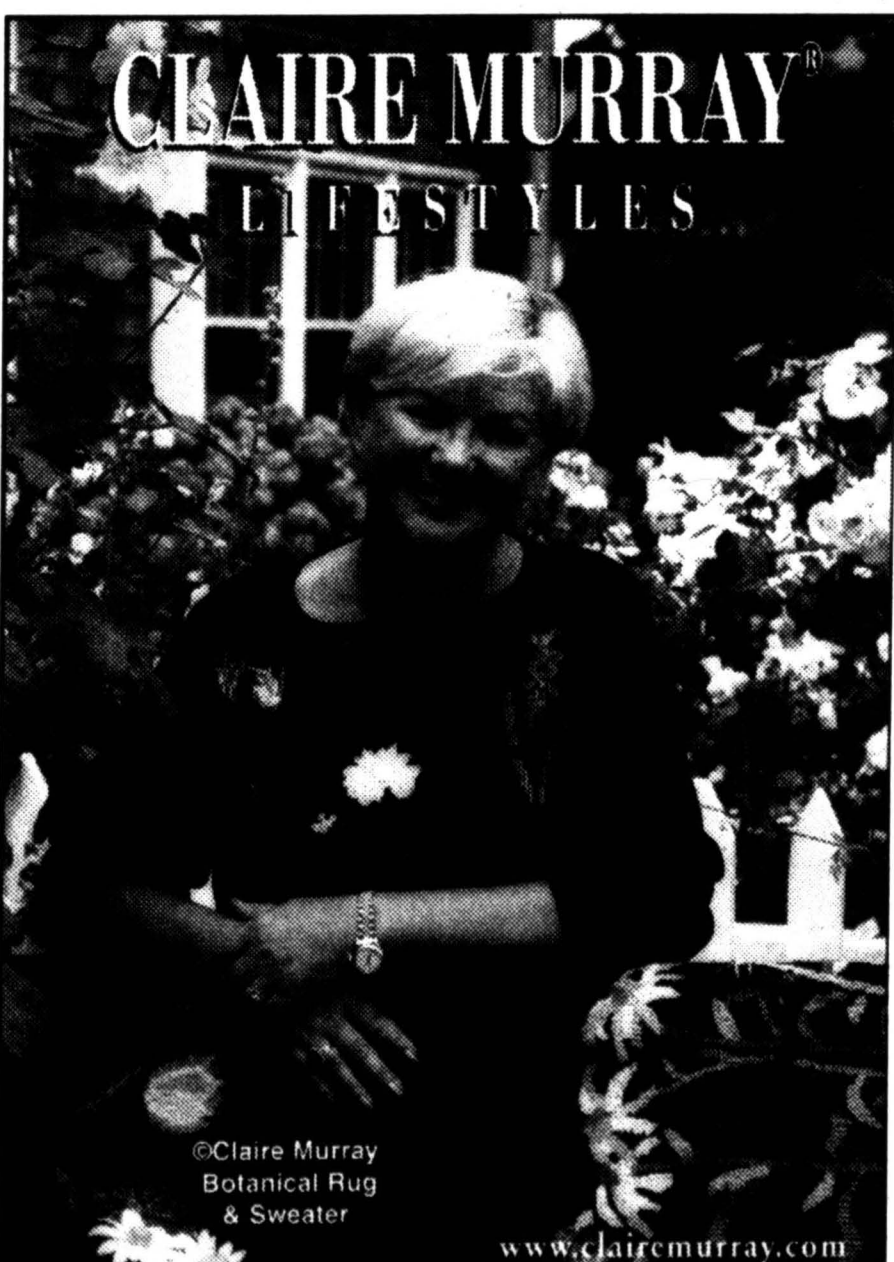
PHOTO/WINSTON SWIFT BOYER

The Martins' ocean wave patterned roof with rolled eaves was hand laid by veteran roofer, Dave Balding, of Scudder Roofing.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

This lovely nude is one of several sculptures in the Martins' house created by Lois' talented grandmother, Leah M. Rothner.



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Lois Martin, who describes her home as "eclectic, old world," explained that she and her husband were looking for murals of places that held a personal connection.

The couple had recently traveled to Prague and brought back with them an Infant of Prague doll — modeled after Prague's famous statue of the Christ Child dat-

ing back to the 17th Century — which they decided to display in an alcove above their bedroom.

The Martins called on Shelley to paint the sweet cherubs up in the alcove surrounding the Infant of Prague.

See **MARTINS** page 28B

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Once more, Monterey Peninsula residents have made sacrifices in their water use. September 30 marked the end of the "water year", the twelve-month period the State uses to evaluate how much water we use.

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The challenge begins again on October 1. We all need to remain vigilant in how we use water. As the rainy season begins, please turn off automatic sprinklers. Hotels and restaurants can help by only serving water upon request.

The passing of another year of sacrifice, aggravation and enormous expense should be a reminder to us all that Monterey Peninsula residents deserve a permanent, reliable water source.

From all of us at Cal-Am, thanks for your good work.

While these water saving tips are a good idea for everyone, the water use restrictions do not apply to residents of Ambler Park, Bishop, Hidden Hills and Ryan Ranch.



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MARTINS

From page 27B

"Caelum" — Latin for heaven — is painted above the infant.

The vivid recreation of Portofino brings back memories of a special vacation to the Martins. "We wanted murals of places we could relate to," Lois said.

The Martins had a few specifications

for Darren Davis, of Draftect, who designed the home.

"We knew we wanted something with Carmel charm, with a wavy, rolled roof, high ceilings, old world feel, but other than that we gave him free rein."

The couple is enchanted with the results. Their main living area is on one level — "it gives us a nice open feeling," Lois said.

Offices for Lois, a headhunter, and Tim, a retired corporate executive, are down-

stairs. The house includes an elevator, an aid for Tim, who has Parkinson's disease.

Perhaps the most eye-catching feature of the home is its ocean wave pattern roof with rolled eaves hand laid by veteran roofer, Dave Balding of Scudder Roofing.

Pete Scudder explained the process for creating such a roof is a special skill that involves steaming each shingle and hand shaping it into the pattern.

The house was built by Daniel Silverie's firm, Central Coast Contractors.

Garland's WINDOW CONCEPTS



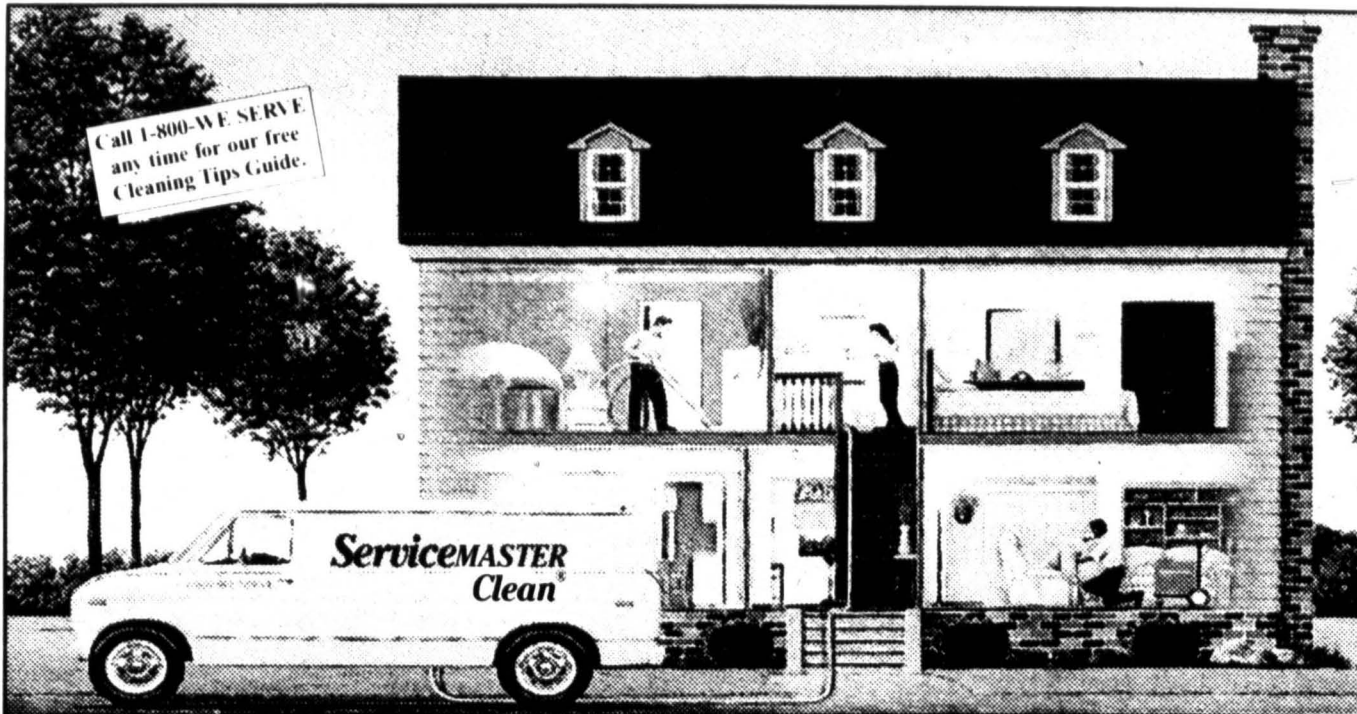
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Jack Gelke is an integral part of the Alain Pinel team and was "Top Producer" for the Carmel office for 2000.

He has been a Carmel property owner for over 30 years. He is an active member of the Carmel Residents Association, the Friends of the Moss Landing Marine Lab, and is Staff Commodore of the Stillwater Yacht Club.

Jack is a retired Navy officer.



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JOHN RODGERS

I have been 27 years in the real estate finance business since college (U.C. Santa Barbara). Age 50. I am a real estate broker but rarely represent anyone buying or selling a home. I practice finance and pride myself in putting the whole picture together. I have a home office in Capitola but visit Monterey twice a day where my daughter is a freshman at R.L. Stevenson.



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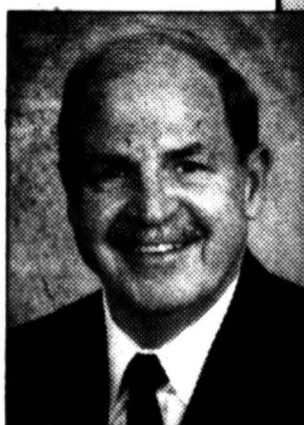
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ALAIN PINEL

From previous page

The Martins are very pleased with the recycled chestnut floor of the kitchen with its natural variations and "distressed" appearance. Lois found a company in Maryland specializing in recycled wood and saved quite a bit of money by sourcing the material directly.

Lois designed the alder doors of the home herself. "I spend a lot of time in

Carmel walking, looking at front doors and getting ideas."

The Martins have lovely pieces of art throughout their home that are even more dear to the couple because they were created by two artists in the family, Lois' grandmother and great-grandmother.

Two stunning nude sculptures are the work of Lois' grandmother Leah M. Rothner, while her great-grandmother

Olga Margolis' oil paintings lend an air of distinction to the downstairs office.

One feature of the house that is already a hit with Aussie, Martin's Pomeranian, is a magnetized doggie door activated by a

magnet on Aussie's collar.

"We didn't even have to teach him how to use it," Lois said. "He loves going out to the courtyard. He's happiest sitting on top of the porch, observing the world."



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ALAN CORDAN

CRB, CRS, GRI - BROKER/OWNER

With an MBA in Economics and Corporate Management, Alan has served our community for more than 30 years, wearing many hats. During this period, he has remained a top producer on the Monterey Peninsula in both Commercial and Residential Real Estate. He is one of the three founders and original Broker/Owner of "RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula." Alan served multiple terms as Chairman of the Professional Standards Committee of the Carmel Association of Realtors and recently as a board member of the Monterey Symphony, the Carmel Business Association and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, where he was Chairman of the Government Affairs Committee.



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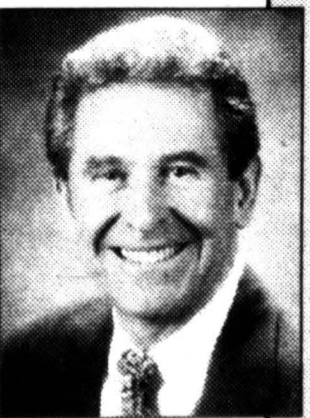
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Pebble Beach Florabunda

Story and Photos by MARY BROWNFIELD

IMAGINE A colossal centerpiece comprising 1,000 — that's right, one thousand — pink and lavender roses, each a perfect flower.

Or an English garden, complete with blooming hydrangeas, potted rose bushes and leafy green foliage amidst columns, trellises and tables — all arranged inside a

Or magnolia trees fashioned from copper tubing, hung with candles and placed above each table at a party to simulate trees dripping with light.

Or a table setting of loaves of bread garnished with sprays of eucalyptus, and garden vegetables — leafy celery, deep purple eggplant, colorful bell peppers, white and purple potatoes and asparagus — erupting from a vase garnished with lacy fern leaves.

A handful of Pebble Beach Company employees, well versed in floral wizardry, quietly create such spectacular pieces and thousands more year 'round in a basement shop beneath the Inn at Spanish Bay.

ALL THOSE

Pebble Beach shindigs — wedding parties, birthday gatherings and formal events —

like the annual Concours d'Elegance, the company's floral department jumping. Last year they handled the gamut in extravagance, from grand affairs to none at all.

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Program: 9:30AM to 11:30AM

Where: The Crossroads Interior Mall



**THE CROSSROADS
SHOPPING VILLAGE**

Carmel, California • Highway 1 at Rio Road



Pebble Beach Company Floral Manager John Bagnall works his magic on an all-white wedding arrangement.

"A lot of people come in without a budget," floral manager John Bagnall said. "They just tell you what they want and never ask how much it's going to be."

Among the most extravagant was a wedding designed entirely with roses, Bagnall recalled. Huge centerpieces featured 1,000 roses apiece, while more modest arrangements *only* held 100. Rose garlands adorned the Beach Club dining room's imposing fireplace mantle and ran the length of a prodigious head table.

"It was \$45,000, just for the flowers," he said. "That was a pretty good wedding."

And humans have not been the only beneficiaries of the florists' flare.

"We've done dog weddings where the leash and collar had to be all flowers," he said. "We've woven flowers into horses' manes and tails, including one wedding in which the bride came in on a white horse from one end of beach and the groom came in on a dark horse from other end, and they met in the middle."

For weddings, Bagnall has ordered garden roses — more aromatic and twisty-stemmed than their farmed counterparts — from Galante Vineyards deep in Carmel Valley, and hung clusters of juicy grapes and vines from trellises for an Italian family's nuptial celebration.

"These old Italian men were starting to get their pocket knives out and cut the grape clusters off," Bagnall laughed. "I guess they didn't like the idea of anything going to waste."

Some Pebble Beach clients have rented the entire Lodge and requested every room be adorned with huge floral pieces, while others have staged parties calling for tiki huts, bamboo "stills" to keep the Mai Tais flowing, and exotic orchids flown in from Hawaii.

"We do a lot of themes," he said.

Along with that extravagance comes an impressive client list. Pebble Beach florists' creations have pleased a multitude of presidents and celebrities, including singer Celine Dion and actor John Travolta.

"John Travolta had a private party here one time and we did all the flowers for that," he recalled. "They were all white. He doesn't like any color."

It wasn't until he was setting up a wedding reception at the Beach Club the day of the event that he learned his client was the lead singer of the band, Korn.

"It was fairly conservative, considering the client," Bagnall said of the requested floral designs, which they also installed at the Carmel church where the ceremony took place.

"Of all the presidents and actors I've done, that impressed my kids the most," Bagnall laughed.

No order too tall

With the ability to get any flower from anywhere in the world at any time, the four designers have yet to face a request they couldn't fulfill.

"I get my flowers from around the world," said Bagnall, who learns of the latest available blooms by speaking at least weekly with his buyers and growers all over the globe, from the Holland Flower Market and a ranch in Hawaii to farms in South America and New Zealand.

"They are in the opposite season," Bagnall said of his Southern Hemisphere suppliers. "So when flowers we want are not available here, we can get them down there."

That's good, since Bagnall and his staff are always looking for new ways to express their floral creativity, not only to stay enthralled with their work but to please a multitude of clients, many of whom return year after year.

"We can't just show them the same thing every year," Bagnall said. "We want to show them something different."

To keep things fresh, Bagnall takes several trips annually in search of new suppliers and farmers growing something he has never seen before.

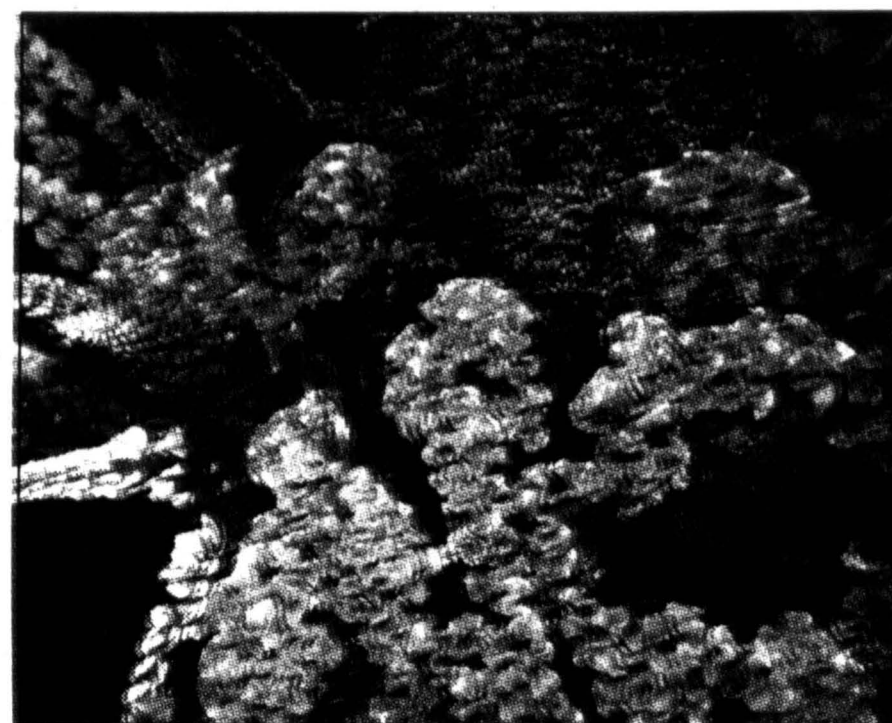
"Every once in a while they'll come out with a new color of something," he said. One of the latest to catch his eye? A burgundy hydrangea.

While large gatherings and extravagant events surely reap the benefits of Pebble Beach's in-house talent, everyone who walks through the doors of any of the resorts can enjoy floral wonders first hand.

And with 15 new arrangements to grace the Lodge, Spanish Bay, Casa Palmero and the Beach and Tennis Club every Thursday, the opportunities to try out novel ideas are not infrequent.

"We try to do something different and unusual each time. It's our one time to design whatever we want to — and show off," Bagnall said. "That's part of the fun here: For the most part, we can do whatever we want, order whatever we want."

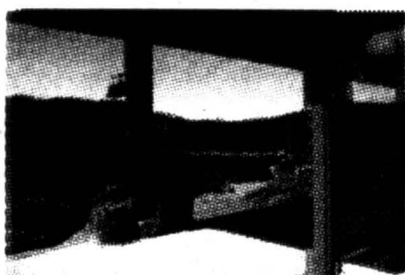
See **FLORISTS** next page



Pebble Beach Company florists create with a broad palette utilizing everything from classic beauties to the more unusual looking flowers, like this celosia (foreground).



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FLORISTS

FROM PAGE 31B

Each of the designers, all of whom can boast years of experience, tap into their personal tastes when given free rein with their designs.

Bagnall — a Santa Cruz native who has enjoyed working with plants and flowers ever since he built his own greenhouse as a child and grew plants from seedlings and cuttings to sell at the local fair — brings sentimentality into his work.

"I like to use local artichokes, sunflowers, things like that which remind me of the area and growing up here," he said. "I like branchy things."

Ever the artist, Bagnall also finds inspiration for novel

ideas by examining other people's work.

"A lot of times I will just see a picture somewhere that will give me an idea for something else," he said. He recently took a cue from a Danish artist who wove together branches of curly willow.

"When you've been in the business for as long as we all have, you've basically seen everything," he continued. "So when we look at the details the way someone tied this or used one flower, we find different ways of doing things."

Even the foliage he comes across in the back of floral delivery trucks sparks fresh ideas.

"Most of the people I buy from know I like different, unusual things," he said.

Bagnall is fond of saying Pebble Beach's floral department can get any flower from anywhere. No common florists' staples like baby's breath, carnations or ribbons are found in the company's basement workshop.

"We joke that if you want to use those, you have to sign a waiver," he said.

Have flowers, will travel

The company's floral department may also be one of the Peninsula's best kept secrets. Not many people know it, but the designers lend their skills outside the Forest.

They once arranged assorted candles and dried vegeta-

bles and fruits along specially made Mission-style tables for a party at the Carmel Mission that featured actors playing monks, Native Americans and the washer woman in the fountain, and live animals milling about the gardens.

And brightly colored arrangements on round tables complemented a marine setting created by hanging green and blue fabrics and starfish from the ceiling of a tent erected at a private Big Sur residence several months ago.

But the designers' masterful work isn't only available for fabulous parties. Anyone desiring any sort of arrangement can call Bagnall or his staff, place an order and have it delivered anywhere on the Peninsula.

While some might associate high dollar amounts with ordering flowers from Pebble Beach, Bagnall said reality is quite the opposite.

"You get more for your money here, because I don't have overhead like most floral shops that have to pay rent and electricity," he said. "You get a better deal here and higher quality flowers than you would somewhere else."

"We get in fresh flowers every single day, because I don't order for the week. I just buy every day what looks good," he continued. "And if you order flowers from me, they are ordered just for you."

With Bagnall's contacts in all the world's major flower markets, customers can have practically whatever they want — often the same day.

"If they want something in particular, it's good to have two or three days' notice," he said. "But I've also had people call me and I've ordered flowers from the L.A. Flower Mart at 6 or 7 a.m. and had them up here by 11 a.m."

Willing to share

Bagnall, always happy to talk about his craft, leads floral design demonstrations for P.B. clients and is eager to share with other groups on the Peninsula.

"I've always been an art kind of a person, but I couldn't make money at it, so I kind of got into this by accident," he said of his 23 years in the flower business. "I especially like it here, because there is always something different."

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A Fountain of Youth 1260 Cantera Court, Pebble Beach

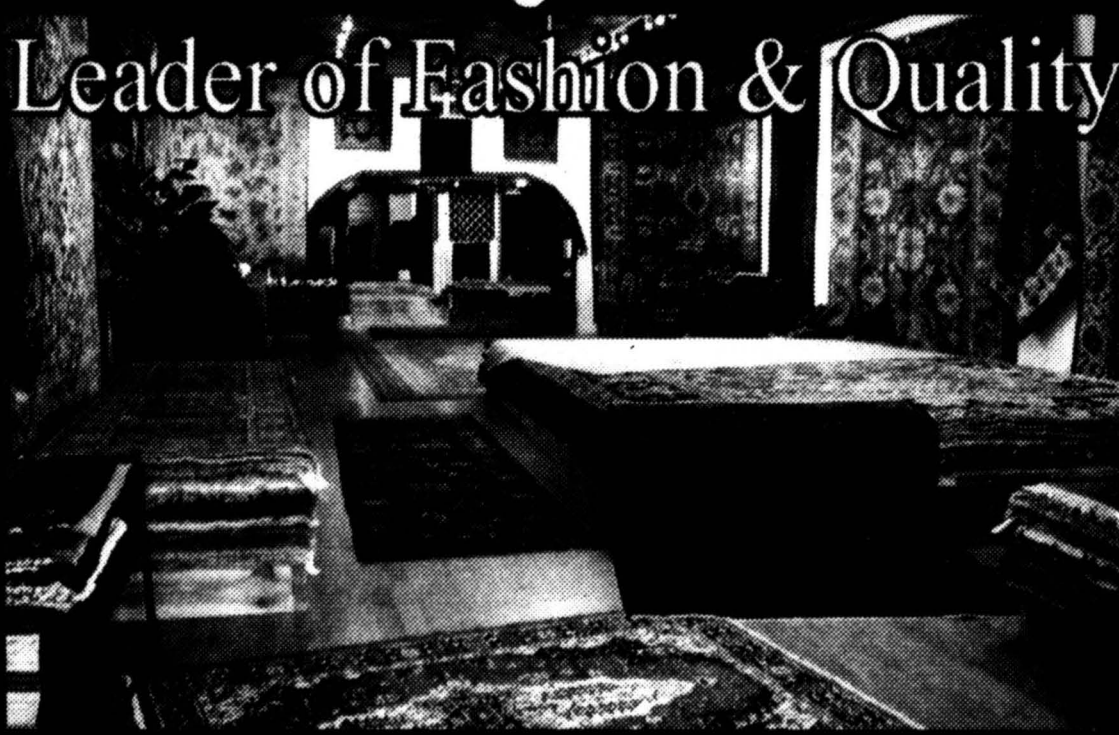
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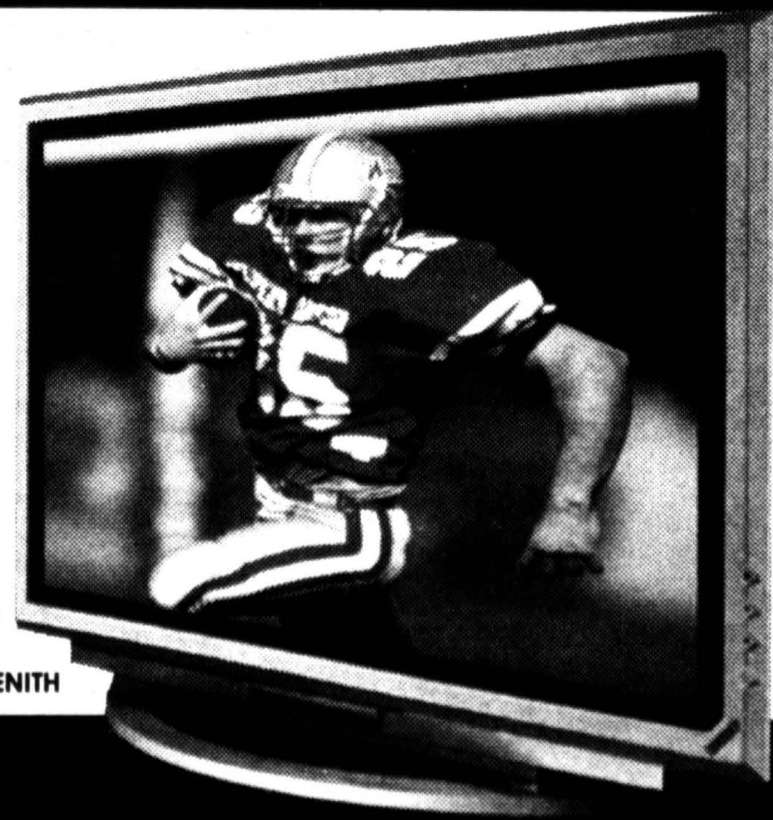
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Big Sur: Male called to request a subject be evicted from his property on Willow Creek.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ongoing civil problem between an apartment complex landlady and a male subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Perry Newberry and Fourth for registration expired more than six months. There were no plates on the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$200 in counterfeit travelers checks received at a Mission antique store.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported a female subject violated her probation by talking to the dog.

Carmel Valley: Brookdale resident reported missing jewelry.

Carmel Valley: Intoxicated subject reported at Quail Lodge. Located a male who was intoxicated. He lives with his parents nearby. He was taken home and released to his parents.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident

reported his trailer and shed broken into.

Carmel Valley: Deer Meadow Place resident reported his 14-year-old son called and said he was coming home. The resident said his son's probation officer wanted the son arrested if he was located. Unable to contact the probation officer to confirm the arrest and the son didn't arrive home. The son was also listed as a runaway with Hollister P.D.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of males jumping over the fence on Carmel Way. Contacted several construction workers who advised they did this to prevent setting off alarms that are currently operational.

Carmel area: Pico Avenue resident reported a disoriented, elderly male on her doorstep. An 80-year-old male was confused, but appeared able to care for himself. He was given a courtesy transport to his Guadalupe Street residence.

Carmel Valley: Female reported a domestic problem at Carmel Valley Road and Valley Greens Drive.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) forced entry into a school locker at RLS and stole a laptop computer.

Carmel Valley: Middle Canyon Road resi-

dent reported someone attempted to use his credit card information for a purchase over the Internet.

Carmel area: Barnyard shop reported a former employee stole a bracelet that was to be repaired. The bracelet was returned. No prosecution desired.

Carmel area: Highlands Fire reported a small open campfire in the riverbed under Carmel River Bridge. Fire was put out by the fire department using dirt. A known transient was suspected to be responsible but it could not be proved.

Carmel area: Female Flanders Drive resident reported her 17-year-old daughter to be out of control and not obeying any household rules.

Carmel Valley: Female conservator for her 88-year-old mother reported a male Alameda

resident has been calling financial institutions and inquiring about her mother.

Pebble Beach: Person reported three adults trespassing on Robert Louis Stevenson School grounds. Unable to locate them.

Big Sur: Female reported the theft of her purse from her unlocked vehicle as she unloaded groceries at a Ventana Inn apartment. No suspects.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of petty theft from an Ocean Avenue business during open hours. Currency and miscellaneous items totaling \$380 were taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employer reported receiving harassing phone calls from an ex-employee. Ongoing problem.

See **POLICE LOG** page 39B

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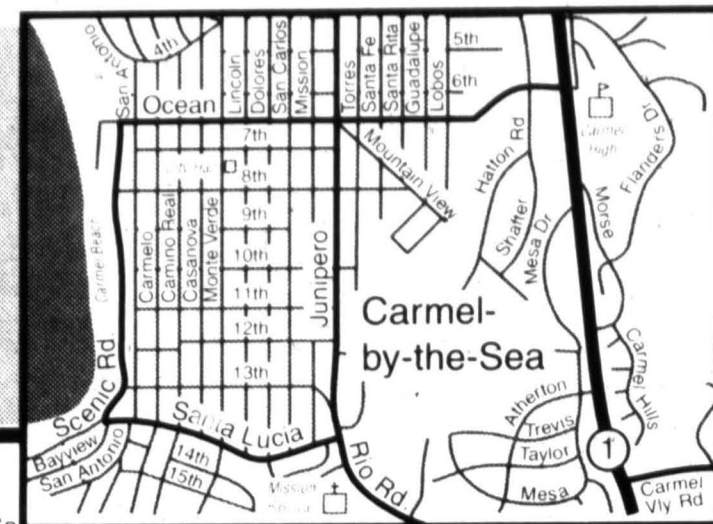
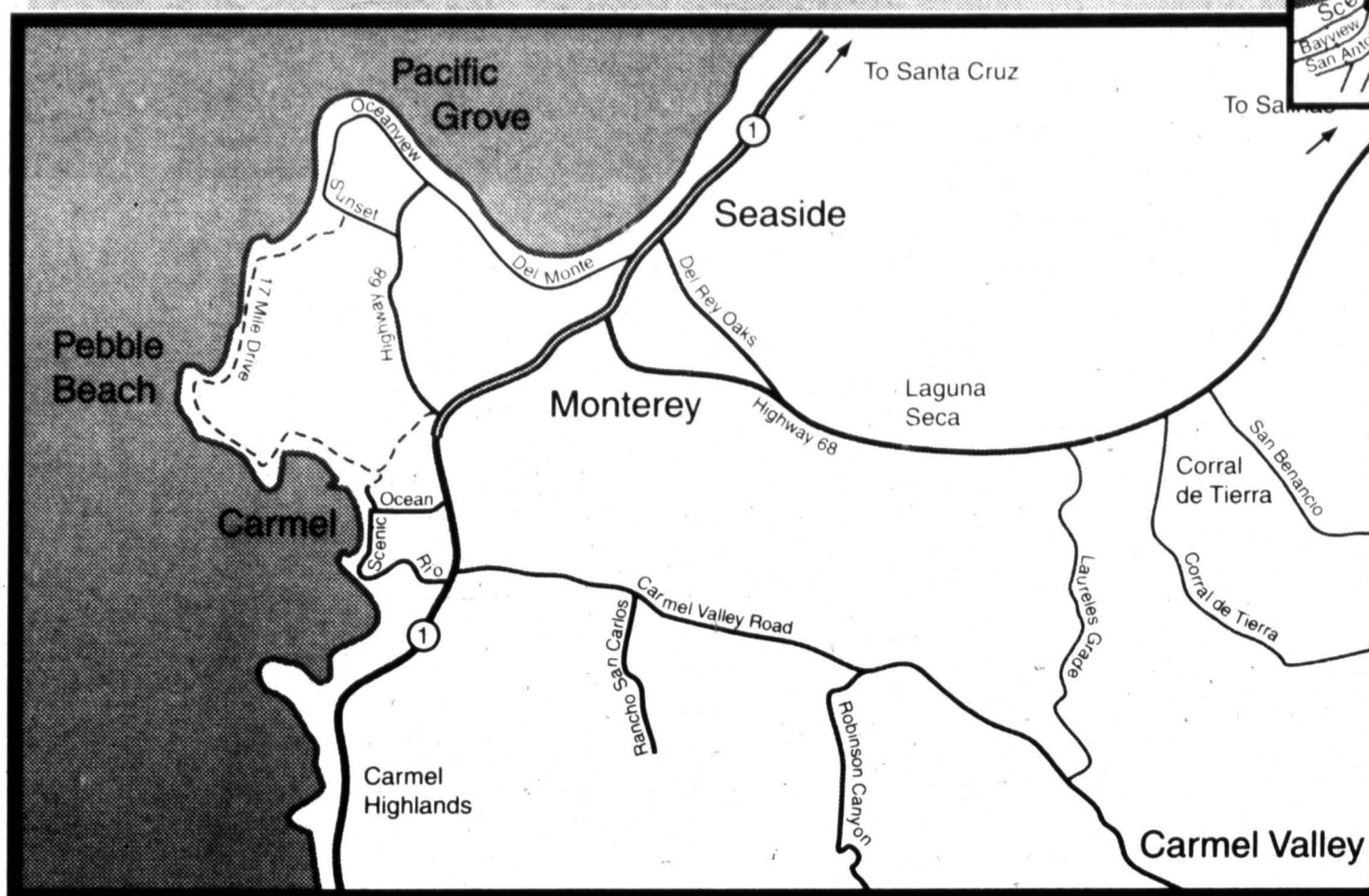
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REALTOR

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\$465,000	2bd/2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
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\$529,000	1bd/1ba	Su 1-3
Mission & 3rd Pine Terrace #B4	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$649,000	2bd/2ba	Su 1-3
94 High Meadow Ln.	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$685,000	4bd/2ba	Sa 2-4
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Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$690,000	2bd/2ba	Sa 2-4
Mission & 3rd Pine Terrace #A8	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$695,000	3bd/1.5ba	Sa 1-3
222 Bentley	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$749,000	2bd/2ba	Su 2-4
SE corner Lobos & Valley Way	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$795,000	2bd/2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
Mission 2NW of 4th #3	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$795,000	3bd/2ba	Su 1-3
5th Ave 3SE of Perry Newberry	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$815,000	2bd/1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2nd Ave. 2NW of Lobos	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$819,000	3bd/2ba	Sa & Su 12-2
24829 Santa Fe	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$825,000	2bd/2ba	Sa & Su 2-5
6th Ave. 2SW of Perry Newberry	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$849,000	3bd/4ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
871 Bayview	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$849,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 12:30-2
Junipero 2NE of 11th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$869,000	3bd/3ba	Sa 2-4
24700 Summit Field Rd.	Carmel	
Mitchell Group		624-6482
\$897,000	4bd/3ba	Sa & Su 1:30-4
3248 Camino Del Monte	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$949,000	2bd/2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
SE corner 6th & Torres	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$959,000	4bd/3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Dolores 2SE of 2nd	Carmel	
Bonafide Properties		277-2426
\$965,000	3bd/3ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
NW Corner Junipero & 1st	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$975,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 12-2
Mission 3NW 4th - Hillars Condos	Carmel	
Mitchell Group		624-6482
\$979,000	2bd/2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
Vizcaino 3NW of Flanders	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$989,000	2bd/2ba	Su 1-4
NW Corner Santa Fe & 8th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$998,000	3bd/2ba	Su 2-4
Palou 2NW of Casanova	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,095,000	3bd/3.5ba	Sa 1-4
24753 Upper Trail	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,150,000	3bd/2ba	Su 1-4
24665 Lower Trail	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,150,000	3bd/3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
26153 Mesa	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,199,000	4bd/3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
26140 Monte Verde	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,200,000	2bd/2ba	Su 2-4
San Carlos 2NE of 1st	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$1,250,000	2bd/2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
26270 Valley View	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,250,000	3bd/3ba	Sa 2-4
Carpenter 3SE of 4th	Carmel	
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$1,295,000	3bd/3ba	Sa 10-4 Su 1-4
24660 Cabrillo	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,350,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa 12-2
Mission 4SW of 10th	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$1,369,000	3bd/2ba	Su 2-4
24620 Upper Trail	Carmel	
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,449,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
8019 River Pl.	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$1,495,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 2-4
Lobos 2SE of 2nd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

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Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,295,000	4bd/4+ba	Sa 1-4
6 Mentone	Crm Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,420,000	4bd/3ba	Sa 11-1
138 Carmel Riviera Dr.	Crm Highlands	
Mitchell Group		624-0136

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\$420,000	3bd/2ba	Su 2-5
303 Park Circle	Marina	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

MONTEREY

\$399,500	2bd/2ba	Sa 10-12
2 Montsalas	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$529,000	4bd/2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
701 Lottie	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

\$2,975,000	3bd/4ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
NW corner Casanova & 10th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$2,995,000	5bd/4ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2807 14th Ave	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,995,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa 1-4
555 Aguajito	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,995,000	3bd/3.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
2730 Santa Lucia	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$3,495,000	3bd/3.5ba	Sa 1-3
26156 Ladera	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$5,250,000	4bd/4+ba	Su 1-4
Scenic SNE of 13th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

CARMEL VALLEY

\$315,000	2bd/2ba	Sa 1-3
162 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$325,000	2bd/2ba	Su 11-1
#43 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$435,000	2bd/2ba	Su 12-2
281 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$689,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
127 Ford Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$710,000	2bd/2.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
135 White Oaks	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group		659-2267
\$795,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 1-4
227 Punta Del Monte	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$815,000	3bd/2ba	Su 1-4
27952 Berwick	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$819,000	2bd/2ba	Su 12-2
167 El Caminito	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group		659-2267
\$839,000	2bd/3ba	Sa 2:30-4
9808 Club Place Ln.	Carmel Valley	
Bill Bluhm & Assoc.		375-8821
\$875,000	3bd/3ba	Sa 2-4
9811 Club Place Ln.	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group		659-2267
\$895,000	4bd/3ba	Su 1-3
20 Marquard Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$895,000	2bd/2ba	Sa & Su 1:30-4
7532 Fawn Ct.	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$949,000	4bd/3ba	Sa 2-5 Su 1-4
316 Barbara Way	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$985,000	4bd/2.5ba	Su 2-5
26540 Canada Way	Carmel Valley	
AG Davi Real Estate		373-2222
\$993,000	3bd/2.5ba	Su 1:30-4
252 El Caminito Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group		659-2267
\$995,000	4bd/3ba	Su 1-4
68 Ford Road	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$999,000	3bd/3ba	Su 2-4
61 E. Carmel Valley Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,050,000	3bd/2.5ba	Su 1-4
4335 Canada Ct.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,050,000	5bd/3.5ba	Sa 11-2
6235 Brookdale	Carmel Valley	
Bill Bluhm & Assoc.		375-8821
\$1,285,000	4bd/4+ba	Sa 2-4
9506 Alder Ct.	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group		659-2267
\$1,495,000	3bd/2.5ba	Su 1-4
8060 Lake Place	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,699,000	3bd/2.5ba	Su 2:30-4:30
310 El Caminito	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group		659-2267
\$5,695,000	3bd/3.5+ba	Su 2-4
9 Miramonte Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MTRY. SALINAS HWY.

\$645,000	4bd/2.5ba	Sa 2-5
19239 Dovewood Ct.	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group		659-2267
\$1,250,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
23715 Spectacular Bid Ln.	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Bonafide Properties		(408) 568-6153
\$1,599,000	4bd/3.5ba	Su 1-3
405 Estrella de Oro	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,699,000	5bd/4.5ba	Su 2-5
208 Madera Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,795,000	4bd/3.5ba	Su 2-4
25892 Paseo El Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$3,300,000	4bd/4.5ba	Sa 1-3
11560 Spur Rd.	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group		659-2267

PACIFIC GROVE

\$529,900	3bd/2ba	Su 2-5
320 Junipero	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$559,000	2bd/1ba	Su 1-4
217 Congress	Pacific Grove	
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$568,500	2bd/2ba	Sa 2-4
742 Sinex	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$595,000	2bd/2.5ba	Su 12-3:30
71 Glen Lake Dr. (gate code 033)	Pacific Grove	
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$599,000	2bd/2ba	Su 2-4
508 18th St.	Pacific Grove	
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$699,000	2bd/2.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
305 Granite	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$729,000	3bd/2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
908 Laurie Circle	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$745,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 1-4
708 Granite	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$749,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa 12-4 Su 2-4
142 14th St.	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$750,000	2bd/1ba	Su 2-4
315 Melrose	Pacific Grove	
John Saar Properties		625-0500

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PACIFIC GROVE

\$769,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa & Su 11-1
714 Hillcrest Ave.		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		646-2120
\$825,000	3bd/3ba	Su 1-3
862 17 Mile Dr.		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		646-2120
\$835,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
306 6th St.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$950,000	2bd/2ba	Sa 1-3:30 Su 1-3
16 Beach		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,575,000	4bd/3ba	Su 2-4
605 Pine Ave.		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		646-2120
\$1,695,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 1-3, Su 1-4
Lincoln 3NW of 10th		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$2,425,500	3bd/4.5ba	Sa 2-4
398 Calle de los Amigos		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		646-2120

PEBBLE BEACH

\$685,000	2bd/2ba	Su 11:30-1:30
4189 Crest		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$745,000	2bd/2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Ocean Pines, #62 Sandpiper		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-6482
\$775,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
4073 El Bosque Dr.		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-6482
\$795,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4
1134 Mestres		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$869,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1133 Wildcat Cyn		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$895,000	3bd/2ba	Su 1-4
3081 Valdez Road		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$930,000	3bd/3ba	Su 1-4
3080 Larkin Road		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$965,000	4bd/3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
4030 Costada Pl.		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$990,000	3bd/2.5ba	Su 1-3
4154 El Bosque Dr.		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-6482
\$997,000	4bd/2.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
1075 Ortega		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,049,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
1105 Ortega		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,095,000	4bd/3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3042 Lopez		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,150,000	4bd/3ba	Sa 1-3
2814 Raccoon Trail		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,160,000	3bd/2ba	Sa 1-3
4118 Pine Meadows Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,175,000	3bd/2ba	Su 1-3
3036 Valdez		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,250,000	3bd/4ba	Sa 11-1
4149 Sunridge		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,495,000	4bd/2ba	Su 10-12
1081 Herders		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,595,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa & Su 2-5
1025 Broncho Rd.		Pebble Beach
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$1,595,000	3bd/3ba	Su 1-3
1026 Ocean Rd.		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,599,000	3bd/3ba	Sa & Su 1:30-4
1021 Ocean		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,895,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa 1-4
3063 Forest Way		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,999,000	3+bd/2.5ba	Su 12-2
1030 Vaquero		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$2,395,000	3bd/3ba	Su 1-4
3191 Palmero		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$3,395,000	3bd/2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1651 Crespi		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$3,995,000	4bd/3+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1452 Susan Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

SALINAS

\$378,500	3bd/2ba	Su 1-3
446 Shelly Way		Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

SEASIDE

\$474,500	3bd/2ba	Su 12-3
1261 Harcourt		Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

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Pebble Beach

A brand-new, sprawling residence Spanish-Hacienda style, 'Casa California' overlooks the 9th, 11th, and 17th Fairways of world-famous Spyglass Golf Course. Enter through huge mahogany doors and discover the enchanting private courtyard within, graced by romantic details and a lovely fountain. Handcrafted of fine materials including limestone, hardwoods & granite, the unique interior is charmed with character and detail, and offers 5 fireplaces, a wine room off the kitchen, and an extra garage sized right for a golf cart.

~ Offered at \$3,950,000 ~



PRIVATE AND SERENE in
Carmel

Proceed through a private gate into this magical property situated on nearly an acre in Carmel. The park-like setting provides serenity as well as privacy for this 4 bedroom, 4 bath residence ~ so you may relax in solitude, or entertain on the sunny front patio or verdant backyard. The private, level, landscaped lot overlooks a tranquil greenbelt with pine trees.

~ Offered at \$1,735,000 ~



EXTENSIVE ACREAGE in
Carmel

Set on over 10.2 useable acres next to stables with easy trailer access for horses, this unique Carmel compound is a sun-streaked pastoral paradise, just 3 miles from downtown Monterey! The large, open meadow is a perfect spot to add a stable, riding ring, or garage for collector cars, and the property is dotted by a brand-new Custom residence; two 3-year old "Montana"-style cabins in authentic, immaculate condition (each with a stunning river-rock fireplace); three older cabins; and an expansive, pristine workshop complete with heat & water.

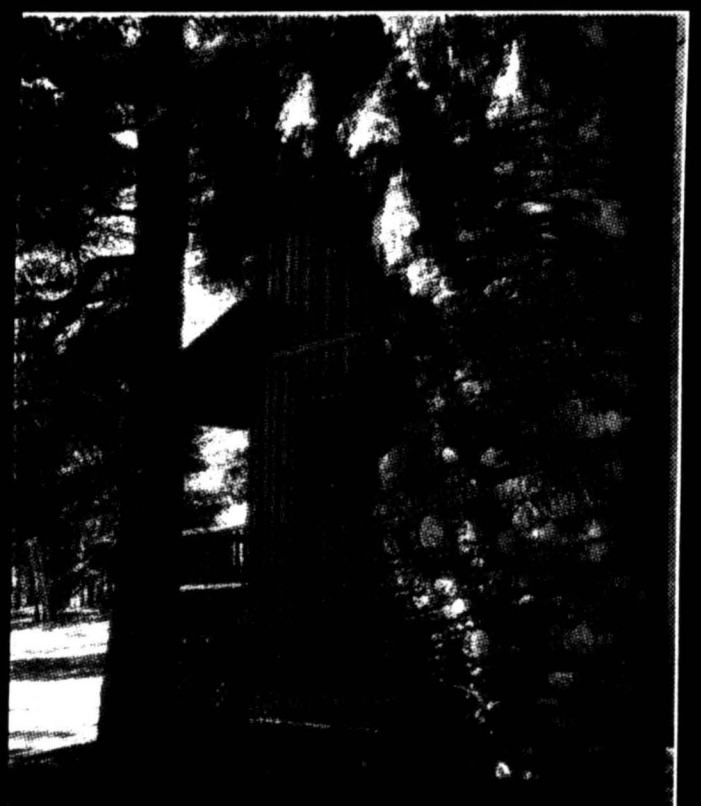
~ Offered at \$2,995,000 ~



OCEAN VIEWS in
Pebble Beach

Set high on a hill at the end of a quiet lane, this magnificent residence enjoys a complex of vistas and a panorama of ocean views. Traditional yet sophisticated in design, this 4 bd/4.5 ba 5,000+ sf home creates a marvelous environment of comfort and privacy ~ and a spectacular setting for entertaining. Exceptionally appointed, and augmented by features such as a lap pool, guest quarters, and a wrap-around view balcony, this gracious home creates an ambience that is hard to compare.

~ Offered at \$4,550,000 ~



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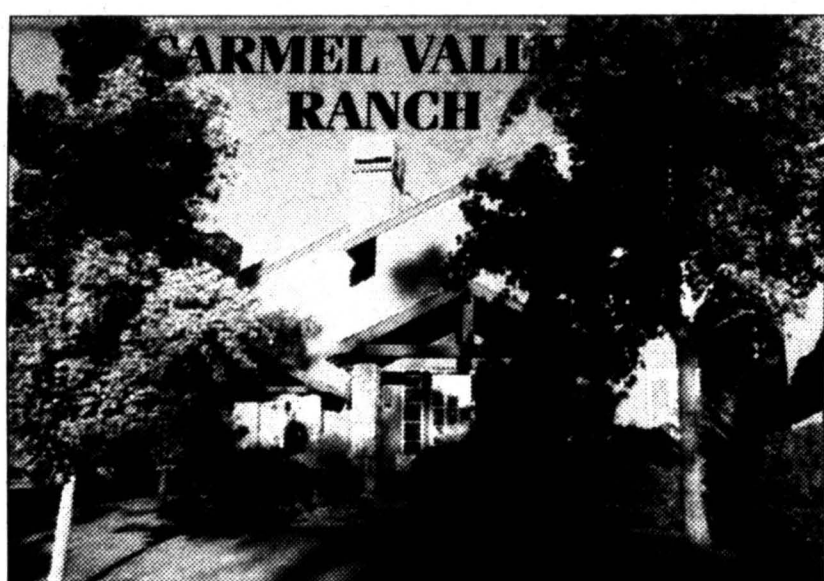
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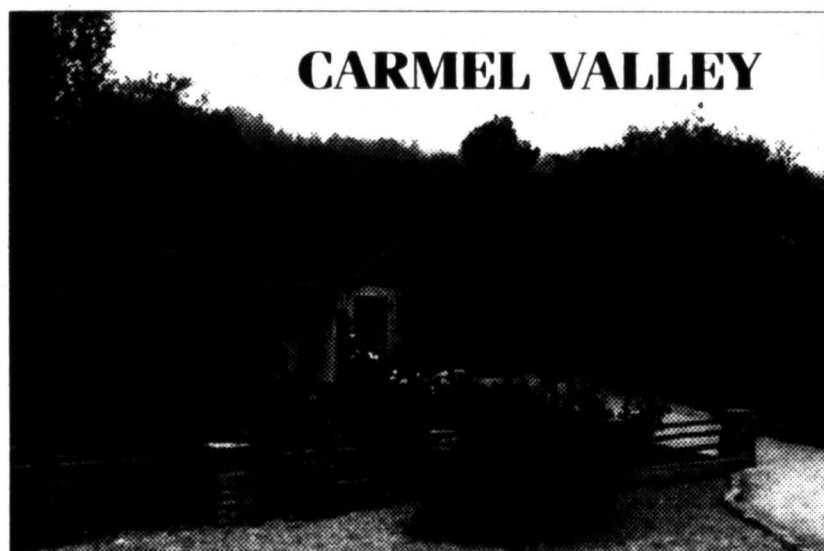
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**CARMEL VALLEY**

*S*pacious 3,145 sq. ft. post adobe ranch-style home on 1 acre with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, office, open beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces, and double paned windows. Recent 950 sq. ft. 2 bed, 1 bath addition, perfect for inlaws. Horses allowed.

\$1,050,000



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230 Fountain Ave., Suite 1, Pacific Grove

ASK MR. WILLIAMS

Dear Mr. Williams:

I have recently inherited a few pieces of furniture and need to know whether or not I should use them for a new space in my home. I have a tuxedo-style sofa, two matching chairs, two small French-style pull-up chairs painted white with gold accents, an Oriental chest, two oak Mission style tables and a pair of brass lamps in an Early American style. I also own pieces I would like to use and it's hard for me to imagine all this going in the same room. How do I start selecting what to keep? I also need to know what to do with the pieces I don't use for this new project.

Sincerely,
Maggie Drummond

Dear Ms. Drummond:

I am a firm believer in using pieces that worked before and can be reworked for today. I know it is difficult to decide what to keep, especially when some pieces come from other family members and there are memories attached.

Be sure to assess your needs in the new room before trying to decide what to give up and what to keep. I would suggest you keep the sofa and matching chairs. The sofa, which at 78 inches is easy to place and move, should be recovered. I would suggest creating two cushions instead of three. This will help create the illusion of length for the piece and at the same time eliminate the cluttered look three-seat cushions and backs can sometimes create.

The two matching chairs should be recovered in a complementary pattern to the sofa. For each, I would also suggest you restyle the cushions to include self-welting. Welting is the small cording found on many cushions and pillows on upholstered furniture. The two French-style Bergere chairs should be stripped of their paint and restained a warm walnut color. For the seat, back, and arms choose a wonderful woven fabric in a pattern, once again, to complement the sofa and chairs.

The Oriental chest might be just wonderful on the larger wall coming into the room from the entry. You should consider placing a piece of wall décor over the chest. It need not be Oriental in style and you might find something in a more contemporary look or even Art Deco in feel.

Paint the walls in the lighter shade from the background of the printed fabric on the pull-up chairs. You might also consider washing the walls, after painting, in a pale celadon finish. The washing technique adds a bit of luster without using paint in a gloss or semi-gloss finish.

Rather than using hardwood on the floor in the room, consider sisal carpet used wall-to-wall as a fresh and interesting change from hardwood. With a large and very colorful area rug in front of the sofa, the room will spring

to life and you will have saved a few of the inherited pieces you love. I don't believe the tables and lamps should be used in this room.

Opportunity to consign

Finding a place to move along the other pieces isn't as difficult as you might think. If no one in the family wants what is left — consider sending the pieces to a consignment shop. For more than 20 years now we in America have enjoyed the benefits of con-



Tom Williams



A consignment shop "find" gets a makeover for added years of enjoyment.

signment shopping for furniture. Before then one either shopped for antiques or what you saw was just "old second-hand furniture."

I have made some of my best "finds" in consignment shops. Many consignment shops offer full room settings with lighting, wall décor and rugs — all for one stop shopping. Most will take good quality furniture and furnishings in good repair. This is not junk and most consignment shops maintain rules about what they will take to sell. The share on the sale price will range from one-third to the seller all the way to two-thirds for the seller. Make your best deal.

When I deliver a piece to consign, I often have trouble not buying something else before leaving. A good eye and knowledge about furniture will be very helpful here. Educate yourself about construction, upholstery and accessories. Don't be afraid to dicker about the price on larger pieces. I once bought a painted love seat in a shop in Baltimore for less than the \$250 asking price. What I was able to ascertain before I purchased the piece was its maker: a well known New England company with whom I had dealt many times in the past.

The frame alone, without upholstery, was worth more than \$2,000. Even after having the piece stripped and

Concludes on next page

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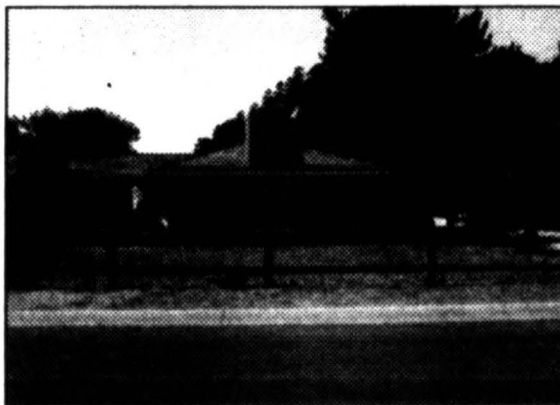
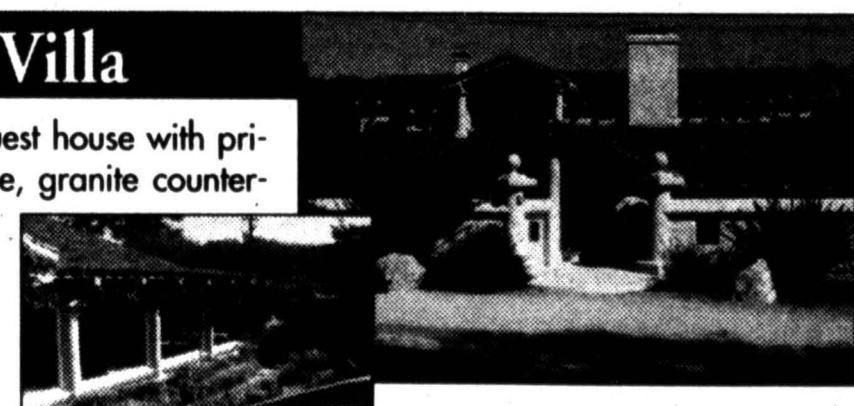
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Real Estate

Monterey – Mediterranean Villa

Enjoy the privacy of this 4829sf estate with attached 672sf guest house with private entrance. Beautifully remodeled features include limestone, granite countertops, radiant heat and state-of-the-art kitchen. Master suite of 1344 sf has fitness area, wet bar, fireplace & double closets! Offered for sale for the first time since its completion in the early 1990s. Offered at \$2,250,000

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 5 PM**

26540 Canada Way, Carmel Valley

Come to the sun and enjoy this 4 bed/2.5 bath ranch style home on a spacious full acre! There's a 1680 sf 4-car garage with large workshop & covered RV storage. Completely remodeled last year with top quality kitchen extras and extensive hardwood flooring. Patio with lawn & formal rose garden with fountain. Additional space for an orchard, vineyard or livestock. Offered at \$985,000.

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Continues from previous page

reupholstered I still had less invested than the price of the frame alone.

Be willing to give pieces you find new finishes, fabrics and life. Although you will occasionally find a piece that is just right the way it is, you will usually have to change something to make the piece work.

Like buying a home, look for good bones and the right proportions. I find this kind of shopping the most fun. You never

know when you will run into that "find" of a lifetime. At the same time, the frustration of not finding anything that works on a particular trip can be daunting. Most areas of the country have consignment shops and I find, when traveling, I will often look to see what is available elsewhere.

One of the most interesting consignment shops I've seen recently was in London, England. Called The Curtain Exchange, they offered gently used drap-

ery and fabric accessories at very competitive prices. As with most consignment shops, the goods were in great condition and ready to be used.

Best wishes on your new room and I hope you have a great experience with consignment shop trading.

Tom Williams is a partner at Hale-Williams Interiors at the Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel. He has practiced residential interior design for more than 30 years in America and abroad.

Tom welcomes your design questions at Design@Hale-Williams.com or by telephone, 625-6070.

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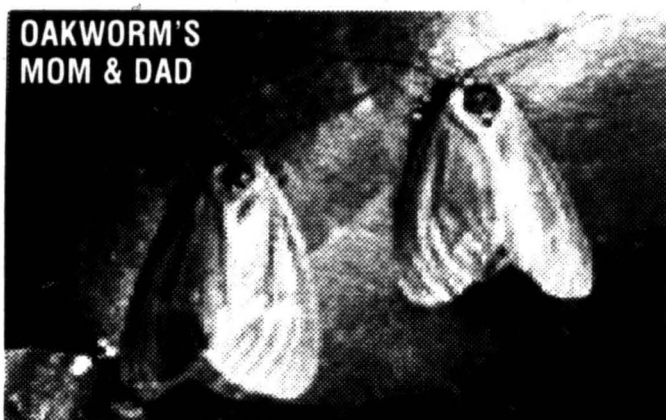
Tree problems?

If you've seen these moths around your oaks, their progeny will consume foliage. How do your oaks look? If foliage was consumed by the last generation of worms, you need to know the facts about oak trees. Cornell University's textbook *Diseases of Trees & Shrubs* is recommended reading for certified arborists.

- "Severe defoliation can incite decline."
- "A second flush of growth during the same season depletes a tree's carbohydrate reserve leaving it abnormally susceptible to attack by secondary insects & fungi."
- "Severe defoliation in two or more successive years or twice in one year will usually trigger decline and mortality."

For accurate information on this or other tree issues, call John at PPM for answers.

OAKWORM'S
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"Romantic Hideaway"



Turn left...then head South of Ocean Avenue to this newly constructed masterpiece nestled among the oaks. This location allows you to enjoy the serenity of Carmel-by-the-Sea, with-

out sacrificing the benefits of being within walking distance to the heart of town. With an exceptional design, this home was constructed with only the finest materials, paying precise attention to every detail. Enjoy all the luxuries, warranties, and safety features a new home has to offer.

Begin by turning off the alarm system, then heading towards the gourmet kitchen that would dazzle any chef, then work your way across the gleaming Hickory hardwood floors, past the hand crafted stone fireplace, to the second floor. This romantic suite includes another stone fireplace, a lavish master bathrooms with a spacious Jacuzzi tub, separate shower stall, and an expansive walk-in-closet.

The symphony of tumbled marble, honed limestone, and fine wood craftsmanship, makes this property another diamond in a city full of gems.

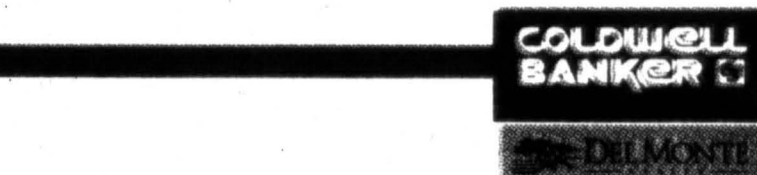
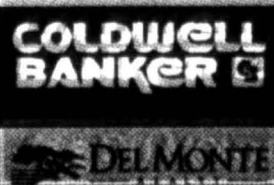
\$1,695,000



Lucie Campos

Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

831-622-2570 831-596-6118 lucie.campos@campos.com



*Carmel
South
of
Ocean*

Fabulous like-new designer's home with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a 2-car garage. Just a hop & a skip to town. Located on a secluded, gorgeous canyon. What else would you want?

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Bill Wilson
BROKER ASSOCIATE

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Fouratt-Simmons

REAL ESTATE

Big On Experience Yet Small Enough To Worry
About Every Little Detail



IN A SPECTACULAR SETTING and designed by architect-owner, this solidly constructed tri-level contemporary home features expansive forested views. It is hidden away on a very private one+ acre lot in a popular neighborhood near Carmel schools & shopping. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an efficient galley kitchen, a formal dining room & tiled entry gallery. You'll enjoy the many windows & natural light, the sheltered tiled patio & low-maintenance, colorful gardens. Room for expansion. **\$785,000.**

Special Values...

THIS IS IT!... The essence of Carmel charm & character combined with quality & taste. This larger, older home has been lovingly restored with decorator touches. There are a total of 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths (which includes a legal subordinate unit). There is a separate office, formal dining, & a modern kitchen. The oversized 6400 sq. ft. lot features meandering paths, lush vegetation & peeks of the ocean. Located in the heart of Carmel, just a short walk to the village and to the beach. **\$1,350,000.**

OCEAN VIEWS and located in a quiet neighborhood, this Carmel contemporary home features quarry tile floors, lots of skylights, and an open floorplan around a central deck. There are two bedrooms, two baths, an office, formal dining, single-car attached garage, and inside laundry room. Excellent condition. **\$1,200,000.**

New Listing...

RARE END UNIT provides carefree living with two bedrooms, two baths, and excellent location. Close to parking, laundry & other amenities at Hacienda Carmel, a community for those 55 years and older. **\$325,000.**



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MURALS

FROM PAGE 26B

leisurely, watching a gondola glide through the canal.

"We wanted to bring in a little of the cafe feeling — of

For Lease

In Sunny Gated Bay Ridge

French Mediterranean 4 BR Residence, Huge courtyard patio with outdoor fireplace, swimming pool and spa on 1 fenced acre. Furnished or Unfurnished.

Asking \$5500/month



Prudential
California Realty Carmel

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OPEN HOUSES

Carmel-by-the-Sea Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 2 SE of Dolores & 2nd

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! Stroll to town from this 2,277 sq. ft. home with two totally separate living areas. Upstairs you have 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, great southern exposures with views to the mountains and filtered ocean views. Downstairs is a legally rented self-contained 2 bedroom, 1 bath 840 sq. ft. living space. One-car garage plus large area complete this property. \$959,000.

Hosted by: Christopher A. Eggers, Realtor (831) 277-2426

Monterey Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 71 Bartolomea Way

PETER'S GATE HIDEAWAY! A private lane leads you to a completely remodeled villa on a 1/3+ landscaped acre. A peek of the bay and city lights from this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath completely customized home. Fireplace in the living room, partial basement with wine cellar, 2-car garage. A must see! All of this and more for \$1,095,000.

Hosted by: Steve Hall, Realtor (831) 915-5196

Carmel-by-the-Sea Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 2500 Santa Fe

ELEGANT OLD WORLD! Carmel Mediterranean estate complete with self contained guest house. Completely updated, cheerful, immaculate inside and out. Main residence offers 2 private suites with baths and sitting area on second floor, master bedroom on ground floor. Separate dining and family rooms, includes 2 fireplaces. Fully equipped gourmet kitchen, breakfast room plus full basement. Four separate landscaped and walled patios add to the privacy and enjoyment of inviting the outside in, to delight the discriminating buyer. \$1,695,000.

Hosted by: Michael F. Bona, Broker (831) 601-2263

Try/Salinas Hwy. Open Sun. 1-4 23715 Spectacular Bid Lane

A CAR COLLECTOR'S DREAM WITH 6 CAR GARAGE! Views of City Lights, Airport, Ocean & Bay, Mountains and Valley, can be yours from this 2,950 sq. ft. multi level contemporary on 1.7 acres. The open floorplan includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, light & bright Solarium, game/family room, all boasting a warm mix of wood, tile and natural textures inviting the outside in. Located in the prestigious Laguna Seca Estates just 10 minutes from downtown Monterey. A value at \$1,250,000.

Hosted by: David B. Dunnivan, Realtor (408) 568-6153

BY APPOINTMENT

Seaside 1726 Laguna Street
SEASIDE CONTEMPORARY with stepping stone tiles that encompass the front fenced yard and a paved courtyard completes the back of the property on an oversized above-the-street lot. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with approximately 1200 sq. ft. is an excellent value at \$360,000.

Steve Hall, Realtor (831) 915-5196

Christopher A. Eggers, Realtor (831) 277-2426

SALE PENDING

VACANT LAND

255 Acres - \$3,250,000 327 Acres - \$3,250,000

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MOBILE HOME

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COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE - CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE!

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sitting out under an umbrella, eating and having the waterway there," Shelley explained.

The muted colors and the faded edges of the Venice mural help add an old world flavor to the new home.

"We like to bring the outside in, age the home a little bit, give it a soul," Shelley said.

The home's fireplace is truly unique — instead of brick or stone decorations, it offers a nostalgic view of the Carmel Mission.

Set against a backdrop of open fields and lavender-tinted clouds, the historic Mission emerges from the days when it stood alone in view of Carmel Point.

The Inspiration Avenue home's best surprise is a striking view of Carmel Beach — seen, improbably, from the sunken patio. Shelley's mural, stretching across 15 feet of the patio's back wall, brings the beach underground.

Client Lois Martin is struck by the way Shelley is able to transform the blank walls of a home.

"She has the most amazing ability to create an illusion of space — she can take a wall and make it look like a window looking outside and you'd never know it."

The Chaffees work closely with homeowners — often early in the construction process — to select a theme, color scheme and location for their murals.

"One of the reasons people hire us is we can personalize their home — bring a little creativity in and make each person's home unique," Shelley said.

Curt explained that often the homeowners will request scenes that have a personal connection to them such as a favorite vacation spot.

The couple work as a team: Curt as the "idea guy," helping clients select themes and color schemes often incorporated into the interior design of the whole house, and Shelley as the artist, creating the far away lands of her clients' memories.

In addition to the homes in Carmel and Pebble Beach, the Chaffees have received commissions from homeowners in Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Napa Valley. Clients have flown the couple to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Phoenix, Arizona and Tampa, Florida to turn their homes into works of art.

The Chaffees, who work in oil, can paint on just about any surface including stucco and plaster. In the Carmel tradition, Shelley often paints a home's name near the front door. And Curt has even created a special formula which he uses to paint wrought iron railings for clients.



The soft hues of this Venetian scene would welcome you home at the end of a long day and transport you to the carefree world of an outdoor cafe.

Childhood talent

Shelley was taught to paint at a young age by her dad, Carmel artist James Peter Cost. For many years, father and daughter exhibited their work together at the family's gallery across from the Village Corner in downtown Carmel.

Up until his death this past July, James Cost's specialty was always seascapes, while his daughter painted landscapes and florals. So scenic murals were a natural transition for Shelley, who still exhibits paintings at the Winters Gallery in Carmel and at her brother's gallery in Hawaii.

The Chaffees have been sought out by numerous Carmel homeowners offering the expansive canvases of their walls.

"Carmel is such a creative town, such an artistic community," making the murals a perfect fit, Shelley said.

The couple recently conjured up a garden in the bedroom of a Scenic Road home, much to the delight of the owner.

"She wanted the feeling that she was outdoors in an old Italian garden," Shelley said.

Indeed, the flowering walls of the courtyard create a sense of peace and solitude appropriate for a bedroom retreat.

The murals bring a special kind of satisfaction to the Chaffees.

"Being able to stand back and feel that sense of fulfillment creating something people will be able to enjoy for a long time," Shelley said. "It isn't something you can reproduce. It isn't something a lot of people can see. But our clients are so appreciative, it makes us keep going."

The Chaffees can be reached at 375-9477. ☎

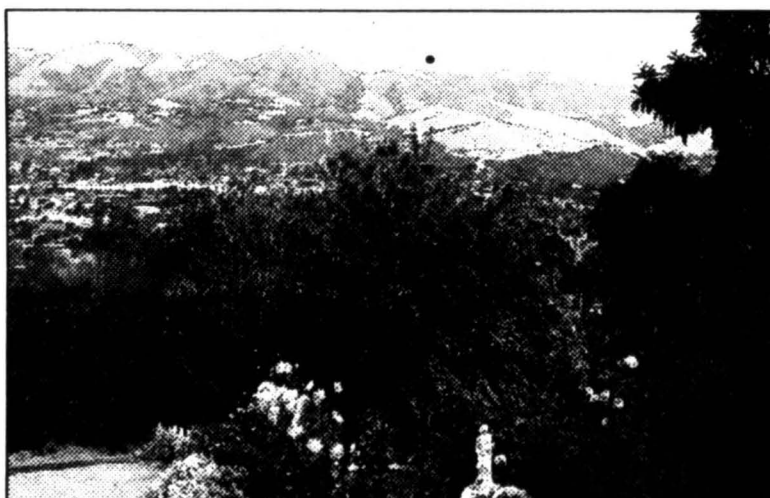
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Off the Beaten Path

#7 Cummings Drive



This charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has breathtaking views of Carmel Valley Village and the surrounding countryside. Enjoy the fireplace in the family room or prepare that special dinner in the remodeled kitchen overlooking the flower filled patio and swimming pool. Add French doors, one story, fully fenced yard and, yes, air conditioning — and what more could you ask for?

\$775,000

"Not a Fixer" in Carmel Valley

256 El Caminito

This immaculate 2-story home overlooks the hills above Carmel Valley Village. Impeccably maintained by the original owners, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the entry level and an additional 600 sq. ft. of bonus living space below. All this on 2.5 acres and priced to sell. A must see!

\$675,000



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POLICE LOG

From page 33B

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two vehicles towed from Acacia Way and Trail View for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted an intoxicated female lying on the sidewalk at Eighth and Monte Verde.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a window smashed on a 2000 Jeep Cherokee parked at San Antonio and Ocean. Taken were clothing, office equipment and miscellaneous items totaling \$1,400 in value.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ongoing barking dog problem at Santa Rita and Second.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal dispute between two people who were arguing about having to wait for a subject to return from the store so they could go to the beach.



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MID-VALLEY 2bd/2ba, with duel pane/windows, mountain views. Call WHIZ at The Mitchell Group (831) 659-6803 10/25

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Local Carmel builder looking for projects for custom homes, addition remodeling, door & window install, hardwood floors, patios & decks. No job too small.

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Cottage for Rent

SMALL CARMEL COTTAGE, suitable for one person, full bath, kitchenette, very private and very nice, \$800, utilities paid. (831) 624-7260 11/22

COZY CARMEL VALLEY guest cottage private 1 bedroom plus office \$1,450 plus security, no smoking/pets. (831) 659-4631 11/1

CARMEL FUNKY LITTLE 1 bath cottage with fireplace near Sunset Center. \$1,100/mo. Donna Dougherty Realty Estate (831) 624-7773 11/1

Financing Wanted

SEEKING REFINANCE of \$200,000 second trust deed (total 33% LTV) on multi-million \$ property. Send fax to (831) 659-2929. 11/22

For Rent

MONTE VISTA area Monterey master bed and bath, separate entry, light cooking, cable, telephone, refrigerator, non smoker, no pets. Female preferred. \$650/mo + \$500 deposit. Utilities included. Call Amy at work: (831) 624-5938. 10/25

For Sale

SUNNY HACIENDA CARMEL 1/1 New paint & carpet, remodeled kitchen. Only \$299K. NOEL CASH/APR (831) 596-1214 or (831) 620-6157 11/1

House For Rent

CARMEL WOODS, 2-bed, 2-bath cottage, beautifully furnished, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$3,000/mo. (831) 620-0466 11/22

House For Rent

CARMEL 3-bed, 2-bath, walk to town, beautifully furnished, new gourmet kitchen, open beams, fireplace. \$5,500/mo. (831) 620-0466 11/22

Lot For Sale

42 ACRES IN THE SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE offered at \$1,125,000. Call Lori Lingner, CBDMR, for a private showing (831) 626-2285. 11/22

BIG SUR/ROCKY POINT 44+ ACRE ESTATE SITE. Stunning ocean and mountain views. Ready to build, permits, water, utilities in gated estate community. Owner financing, joint venture, trade. Send fax to (831) 624-4057 or email to albrookmanagementinc@aol.com 11/22

Ranch For Sale

CORRALITOS (Santa Cruz County): 5 flat acres, farmhouse, barn, water tank, pond, horticultural dream. Owners want to keep a life estate. \$750,000. (831) 662-6547 11/29

Studio for Rent

CARMEL VALLEY ESTATE studio. Shared bath. \$650/mo plus 1/3 utilities and deposit. Ref. (831) 659-2138 11/8

Vacation Rentals

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Vacation Rentals

KONA 4 Seasons (Hualalai) 3/3, 3,000 sq. ft. Ocean View. (831) 641-0800 11/1

KONA HAWAII 3 bedroom townhouse, ocean views, pool and tennis. \$4,000/mo. (916) 415-1631. 11/22

CARMEL VALLEY Village, furnished, deluxe cottage, 2bd/1ba, avail Nov 1-April 1. Great little house in a great location! \$2,200/mo. (831) 659-3083. 10/25

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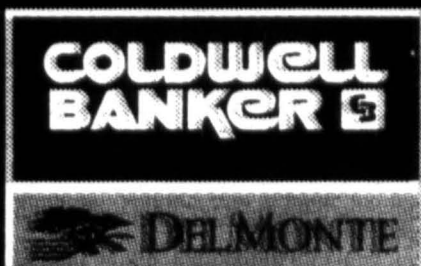
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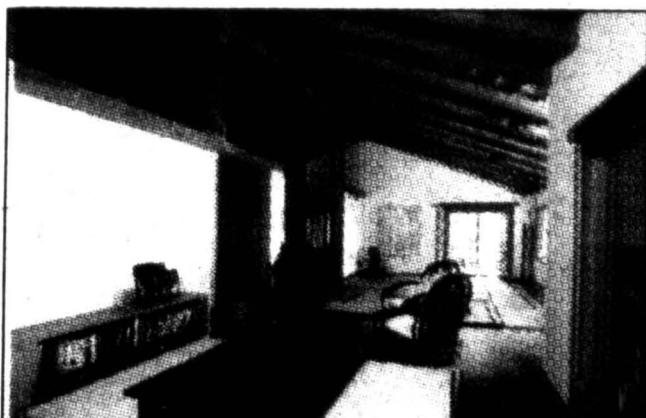
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BIG SUR



BREATHTAKING OCEAN PANORAMAS! Perched above the blue Pacific on 10.9 acres, a secluded 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence offering contemporary comforts in a classical Japanese Tea House design. Plus studio & fully contained guest/caretaker's cottage. \$1,695,000.

COASTLANDS HIDEAWAY! Exceptional Coastlands location. Secluded over one acre, level, park-like setting. Magnificent South Coast views from the decks & patios. The historic Sam Trotter cabin, and two guest houses capture the spirit of Big Sur! \$2,250,000.

CARMEL



"SOUTH OF FRANCE!" In a wonderfully private and oversized lot is this meticulously restored French country home with a Mediterranean flair. Offering 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths and separate guest quarters. Just a short stroll to town and beach. \$2,995,000.

"ROCKING HORSE!" Built by Comstock in 1941 for a noted Carmel artist, this charming one-bedroom cottage has skylights spreading natural light. Tall ceilings, wood-plank interior walls & brick fireplace. Ideal for updating/expansion on the 5000 sq. ft. lot. \$715,000.

STORYBOOK CHARMER! This 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath cottage, plus guest quarters, has been lovingly restored. Nestled on a rare .25 acre with gourmet kitchen, grand-scale living room & dining room and French doors to terrace and central courtyard. \$1,995,000.



PANORAMIC VIEWS! This beautiful home is a result of meticulous planning and incredible attention to detail. Architectural elements are tastefully incorporated throughout this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home with dramatic ocean, meadow and mountain vistas. \$4,995,000.

Carmel ...

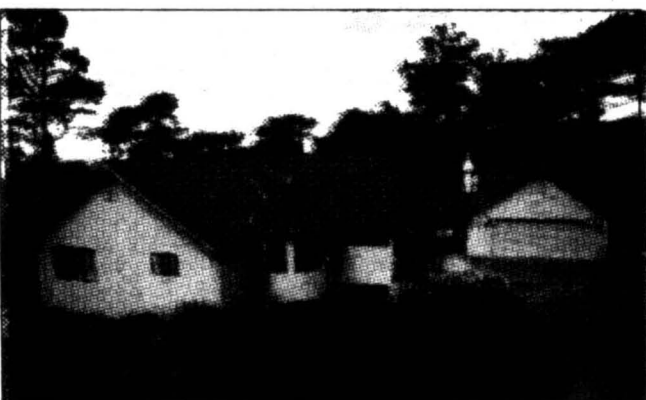
White sandy beaches, ocean views and a picture perfect setting.



Scenic's "Gatehouse"
Grand 1920's Spanish Colonial estate, "Gatehouse" to Scenic Road. Irresistible, gracious, restful, each room winks at the sea. Winding arched staircases, hand-hewn woodwork, antique fixtures lend a distinctly European ambience. A sanctuary-by-the-sea. Offering includes fine French antiques. \$7,495,000.

"BLUFF HOUSE" Dazzling, spectacular views of Monterey Bay are the focus of this architecturally unique and appealing home. A rare commodity on five acres in a gated, private enclave. Innovative and spacious, 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. \$3,595,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



HIGHLAND'S CROWN JEWEL! Enjoy this serene, custom residence from your personal Highland's summit! Situated on a 3.5 acre parcel overlooking beautiful forest and white-water views. Self-contained guest quarters. \$1,995,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

DRAGONFLY! Offering joyous living at Carmel Valley Ranch in this 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhome. Timeless Italian tile, new lighting, grand master bedroom, new double garage and new dining deck. Hike mountain trails or visit nearby Carmel. Office exclusive. \$860,000.

AWESOME VIEWS! A bright, sunny Los Tulares home of about 2700 sq. ft. with a versatile open floor plan. Gourmet kitchen, family room with wet bar. Three bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths plus attached guest quarters. Total of 2+ acres with vineyard. \$1,149,000.

ELEGANT COUNTRY LIVING! In prestigious Quail Meadows, this stunning property on 2-1/2 acres consists of a main home of approximately 6800 sq ft., with 4 bedrooms,

4-baths & 2 half baths plus a carriage house with 5th bedroom & bath. \$5,900,000.



CALIFORNIA RANCHO IN MIRAMONTE! An irreplaceable estate on 8 acres. This Spanish Hacienda was designed by Hugh Comstock in 1920 and has since been remodeled. Includes a guesthouse, pool, pool house, hay barn and more. \$5,695,000.

MONTEREY



BEST OF MONTEREY! Well-built 3-bedroom, 3-bath traditional home in a quiet area of town. Attention to detail and elegance is evident in the understated colors, crown moulding, spacious rooms, and family room with wet bar. Monterey city night-light views \$985,000.

IMMACULATE CONDO! A fabulous Mountain Shadows end-unit condo with a sunny and bright solarium entry plus some ocean view! The spacious living room has open-beamed ceiling and fireplace Newly

updated kitchen and baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$599,900.

CLASSIC ESTATE! In a coveted setting is this about 3300 sq. ft. quality home plus guest house on .75 acres. Spacious great room, dining room, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and bonus room enhanced with hand-hewn beams, arches and oak plank floors. \$2,100,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



STATELY CAPE COD CLASSIC! Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath charmer with classic white exterior and black-window shutters. The level nearly 1/2-acre is on a quiet cul-de-sac. Enjoy the park-like setting from spacious, covered rear porch. \$1,490,000.

LOVELY OCEAN VIEWS! Ocean Pines end unit on the second floor with expansive ocean and forest views. This condo has rare 3 bedrooms, 3 baths all on one level; there are two private decks to enjoy. Also a carport and one-car garage. \$750,000.

ROMANTIC HIDE-A-WAY! Exquisite 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary in a serene pine forest setting. Thoughtful David Allen Smith design transforms this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home into a unique sanctuary. Surrounded on three sides by greenbelt. \$1,160,000.

GOLF & WHITEWATER VIEWS! Overlooking the 13th fairway of MPCC's Shore Course, with great ocean views beyond, is this perfectly appointed, professional decorated home of 4 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. Ocean view decks. Offered furnished and in turnkey condition. \$4,250,000.



OCEAN VIEW COTTAGE! Charm and grandeur in this classic Mission-style home on one+ acre in the midst of Pebble Beach's finest estates. This 1-bedroom, 1-bath home, with guesthouse with 2nd bath, boasts elegance, grace and spacious living. \$3,295,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

PASADERA MEDITERRANEAN! Enjoy the good life in this approximately 3,600 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2-bath plus a guest house. Located adjacent to the 16th tee of the Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course, high on a large corner lot. \$2,895,000.

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